Inside The Record

East Stroudsburg Artist Featured In New York City Show. Page 10.

Panzer Rolls Over ESSTC In Basketball. Page 8.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos—Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Some light snow or snow flurries today diminishing Monday night. Little if any precipitation Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

VOL. 68—NO. 266 | Telephone 320 | STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1957 | FIVE CENTS

Israeli Prepared To Oppose U.N. Pressure

Pennsylvania To Double Accountants For Sales Tax

Move Made To Boost Collections

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (AP) — The administration will double the number of Sales Tax Bureau accountants to 432 as a means of boosting collections of the 3 per cent levy.

Gov. Leader agreed to recommendations of a special group of consultants presented yesterday. Sales Tax Bureau accountants will also be given the civil service protection, the governor said.

The sales tax consultants, an out-of-state group, were called in by governor to make on-the-spot suggestions for improving administration of the sales tax law.

The group said better sales tax collections would result from more field investigations and audits of accounts.

Slash

Last week the governor disclosed that estimated sales tax revenues have been slashed from 319½ million dollars to 205½ millions.

The governor announced the plan boosting the number of accounts as Republican legislative leaders came to Harrisburg for their top level policy meeting tonight. It was reported in advance of the session that a general GOP policy on taxes might be drafted.

The governor's program drew fire from GOP officials.

"If the sales tax had been honestly administered we would not now be facing the difficult task of providing tax revenues adequate for the state's needs," said George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman, at a party gathering in Oil City.

Last week some GOP leaders voiced the contention no new taxes are needed to balance the budget. They favored balancing the budget by slashing the 1½ billion dollar General Fund proposals to fit existing revenue income.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House Republican floor leader, said in advance of the meeting he hoped GOP caucuses in both House and Senate could be guided by any policy decisions.

Johnson, in a new blast at the governor's budget, called on John H. Ferguson, Leader's Secretary of Administration, to provide on Monday up-to-date information on current state expenditures.

"His budget shows that he anticipates lapses of 1955-57 appropriations will total approximately $29,230,000," Johnson said. "We want to know specifically where these savings will occur and whether they cannot be greatly increased."

Other legislative developments on tap for the week.

11 Persons Killed In State

By The Associated Press

FOURTEEN persons were killed in accidents throughout Pennsylvania over the weekend, 10 of them on the state's highways.

Two persons died of shutgun wounds, one a hunter and the other a boy playing cowboys; one woman died in a fire and a lumberjack was killed by a falling tree.

Byrd Proposes Budget Slash Of $5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va) proposed today that Congress cut President Eisenhower's $71,800,000,000 budget by "at least five billion dollars" in an anti-inflation move.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, disclosed he is drafting an alternate budget calling for specific reductions in non-defense spending.

Alternate, and lower, budgets were offered by Byrd during the tenure of former President Harry S. Truman. There were indications the Virginia senator now intends to direct similar hot fire against the Eisenhower administration, with which he has worked closely on fiscal matters.

"The President's budget is inflationary at a time when the country is facing a definite threat of inflation," Byrd said. "It represents an increase in domestic spending of seven billion dollars over outlays in fiscal year 1954.

Charge

"The principal reason why the Eisenhower administration was able to stabilize the dollar in its first three years in office was because the President, with the help of Congress, cut nine billion dollars out of the budget Truman had proposed.

"We have certainly gone into a period of inflation now and the Eisenhower budget will increase that trend. It ought to be cut five billion dollars and I am going to try to show Congress how that could be accomplished."

Byrd told a reporter he is still working out the details of the alternate budget he will propose. But he indicated his attack will be aimed largely at what he called "intrenched spending" on domestic projects.

"The worst feature of the President's budget is that almost all of the increases it proposes in non-defense call for permanent, and not just emergency, spending," Byrd declared.

Byrd also is expected to call for substantial reductions in the $4,363,000,000 proposed outlays for foreign economic and military aid.

Farm Support Loses Nearly $3 Billion In Four Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Government losses in supporting farm prices during the Eisenhower administration have been nearly three times greater than the total losses during the preceding 20 years of federal farm aid programs.

A Commodity Credit Corporation report today placed the cumulative losses since 1933—the year the Roosevelt administration inaugurated the programs—at $4,005,000,000.

Losses reported during the four years of the present administration were put at $2,994,000,000. This compared with $1,111,000,000 between 1933 and 1953.

Heavy

Deficits have been particularly heavy during recent years, reflecting accumulation of large surplus supplies and vigorous government efforts to dispose of them even at a loss. The administration has taken the position that there is little chance of agriculture regaining full prosperity as long as price depressing surpluses exist.

The figures include only CCC operations in carrying out direct price support programs for a wide variety of commodities through loans on surpluses and purchases of excess supplies. Losses were sustained when these products were sold or otherwise disposed of at less than the cost to the CCC.

The figures do not take into account direct subsidy payments made to farmers, cost of export subsidies under which some commodities were sold abroad at cut-rate prices or funds other than those of CCC used to purchase surpluses for relief and other distribution. No cumulative figures were available on these programs.

As of Dec. 31, CCC reported, it owned surplus commodities costing $5,892,000,000. It expects to take losses on these stocks before they are disposed of.

In addition, it had put out $2,319,000,000 in loans to farmers on surpluses withheld from markets. It probably will have to take over the bulk of these products as payment for such loans. Additional losses undoubtedly will be incurred under this program.

Ike Hears Sermon On Racial Issue

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10 (AP) —President and Mrs. Eisenhower today attended church services where the minister made a passing reference to "racial tension that hangs over our Southland like a heavy thunderhead."

The President and the first lady went to the First Presbyterian Church after he had conferred by telephone once more with Secretary of State Dulles regarding the Israeli-Egyptian crisis.

It was the third time since he arrived here Friday for a vacation of quail hunting and golf that Eisenhower and Dulles, who is in Washington, had talked by phone about United Nations efforts—so far unsuccessful—to get Israeli troops out of Egypt.

Conference

At a Washington news conference last Wednesday Eisenhower expressed confidence that Israel will comply. He said that nation has a decent respect for the opinion of mankind.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were accompanied to church today by their hosts, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George M. Humphrey.

The services were conducted by the Rev. A. Allen Gardner Jr., whose sermon theme was "When God Speaks to Man."

The pastor said God sometimes speaks to men "in a still, small voice"—to "the aristocracy of the attentive, the fellowship of the sensitive ear."

He added that the voice of God does not speak through the noise of "nations screaming against nations" or through "the racial tension that hangs over our Southland like a heavy thunderhead."

The pastor went on to say that even in such troubles times—"despite all the noise—there is a power working for good to reconcile man to his neighbor."

Coal Research Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The special House subcommittee on coal research announced yesterday it will conduct a hearing Feb. 22 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in addition to one previously announced for Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 13.

Engineer Blamed For Accident

RIPLEY, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad has given its new multi-million-dollar-traffic control system a clean bill of health and has blamed a passenger engineer for the collision of his train and a freight last Friday.

The engineer, John V. Miller, 65, of Cleveland, was killed as he leaped from his locomotive just before the crash.

One passenger was injured slightly.

In a brief statement last night, the railroad said the passenger engineer failed "to comply with rules for the operation of the automatic train control."

Investigation

The Central said "preliminary investigation" showed "the new electronic central traffic control system functioned properly and was in no way involved in the accident."

When the system was put into operation Jan. 16, Central President Alfred E. Perlman, called it "the world's safest." He said then that a train would be halted automatically if an engineer failed to obey a signal.

A company spokesman declined to say last night what rules the engineer allegedly had not observed. Nor would he say how human failure could have caused a wreck under the new system.

The system controls movement of train on a 163-mile section between Buffalo and Cleveland, which has been converted from four to two tracks.

At the time of the collision, the 7-car freight was switching from the track on which the passenger train, the Easterner, was approaching to the second track.

The passenger struck the side of the westbound freight. About 12 freight cars were demolished and 28 derailed.

The Easterner's locomotive and three baggage cars were derailed but the three passenger coaches remained on the tracks.

The line was open to limited-speed traffic in both directions today.

Fire Ruins Five Stores In Monticello

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP) — Fire destroyed five small stores on Broadway early this morning before firemen from three communities could bring the blaze under control.

The Monticello, Liberty and Fallsburgh fire departments turned out to fight the blaze, which broke out about 11:30 p.m. last night and was finally brought under control around 6:30 a.m. today. Three firemen were slightly injured but were not hospitalized.

Destroyed

The flames destroyed a hardware store, bakery, shoe repair and barber shop, an empty store and spread into another bakery before they were stopped.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Recommendation Made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — A private study group urged today that the federal government extend to depressed areas in this country the same sort of technical aid it gives to some foreign nations.



END OF LINE: This pre-war sedan, operated by William J. Droskinis, 38, of Minersville, crashed into a 1951 sedan, driven by Charles R. Halterman, 18, of East Stroudsburg RD 3. The mishap occurred at 1:55 a. m., Saturday at Eagle Valley Corners. About $400 damage resulted. Story on page three.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Communist Party To Keep Name

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — The American Communist party voted in convention today against changing into a nonparty political action association with a new name.

The issue was described by Simon Gerson, chairman of the party's Press Committee, as one of "the most contentious" that had faced the convention.

He said the question was debated vigorously for two hours but that the final vote among the approximately 300 delegates showed but three votes opposed to continuing the political party. There were 17 abstentions.

In the resolution adopted by the convention the door was left open, however, to further discussions of the political association possibilities under ground rules to be set up by the incoming National Committee.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, and one of the chief advocates of the political action association form of organization, was among those who voted in favor of the resolution to continue the political party.

Unity

He said from the floor that he was subordinating his views to the need for unity in the party. He said he would continue to advocate the idea of a political association and that he hoped that this could be done in an atmosphere of free political debate.

Gates has advocated dropping the name "Communist" and adopting the association idea to attract more workers and farmers to the drive toward "socialism."

While the Communists debated, Hungarian pickets demonstrated outside the hall, throwing eggs at the building and booing Communists going in and out.

Some recent Hungarian refugees were among the group of about 50 pickets. Police let only a dozen march before the entrance, while the rest stood across the street.

William Z. Foster, Communist party national chairman, argued at yesterday's opening session of the four-day convention against any change from the party form.

He said "eliminating the central question of dispute in the party—the political action association—is the main single thing the convention must accomplish."

Deliberations of the delegates have been closed to the press. A party Press Committee gives briefings on the convention and hands out texts of speeches and resolutions.

The Press Committee said delegates from about 35 states are attending the convention. They represent a party membership that has dwindled from about 80,000 to about 20,000-25,000 since 1945.

Dock Talks Break Down

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The longshoremen's union said tonight its talks with shippers have broken down and "there is no hope whatever for a settlement" before a Tuesday strike deadline.

The longshoremen are free to resume Tuesday a strike which was halted after nine days last November by a Taft-Hartley injunction. The injunction expires at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Newsprint Cost Bill

FORD CITY, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)—Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) says he plans to introduce a resolution tomorrow in the Pennsylvania Senate calling for a Congressional probe of recent increases in newsprint costs.

Walter Fears Reds In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) said today the first group of Hungarian refugees admitted by the United States after the revolution started may have contained many Communists "fleeing from the ire of their fellow countrymen."

Walter clashed with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) on the NBC-TV program, "The American Forun," on "Should We Revise Our Immigration Law?"

Rep. Walter is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and coauthor of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952. The act has been criticized in some quarters as discriminatory against Southern and Eastern Europeans. Javits is one of the critics of the act.



Francis E. Walter

Walter said large numbers of Hungarians who left Hungary between Oct. 23, when the revolution started, and Nov. 4, when the Russians moved in to crush it, were Communists running from the fear of vengeance by the anti-Communist revolutionists.

Missing

"Nobody knows what has happened to these people," he commented. But he added he thinks many were in the first groups of some 6,200 Hungarians admitted to this country as regular immigrants under Refugee Relief Act provisions.

"I stood at the canal on the border and saw these people tearing up their Communist party cards as they came across," he declared.

Javits, however, said the government has put a good-sized squad of its best men on the job of investigating the immigrants and has turned up very few subversives.

"Sure, many Hungarians had to join the Communist party or party groups—or get shot," he said.

Admitting there are risks involved in admission of the Hungarian refugees, Javits said "every time you go out in a busy street you take risks."

Javits said "if we pull down our curtain against these people" the United States cannot expect that other Eastern European peoples will be encouraged to revolt against Soviet Russian domination.

Second Inquest Scheduled In Death Of Grimes Sisters

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP) — A second inquest session was set for tomorrow as investigators continued to probe for a key to the baffling puzzle of the Grimes girls' fate.

Some 75 volunteers today re-examined the ground in the vicinity of the spot 19 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop, where the nude, frozen bodies of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her 13-year old sister, Patricia, were found Jan. 22.

Police still had little more than theories to go on. One premise was that the girls might have been disrobed by youthful hoodlums who enticed them into a car, and then abandoned them without clothes as vengeful retaliation for refusal to permit sexual molestation.

The search, nearly three weeks after the bodies were found in the snow during a thaw, was organized by Capt. Walter Fleming of the Cook County sheriff's police.

Opportunity

Fleming said that this was the first opportunity to examine the area when the ground was clear of snow. Earlier searches were made when several inches of snow covered the locality.

Resumption of the inquest, 45 days after the Dec. 28 disappearance of the teen-aged sisters from their Southwest Side home, will be marked by formal presentation of reports by a toxicologist and a panel of three pathologists.

Results of the tests, announced earlier, ascribe to cold and exposure what the experts termed the "secondary cause" of the girls' deaths. The primary cause — the set of circumstances which led to the fatal exposure—is still a mystery.

Officials said the scientists held to the view that the sisters died about midnight Dec. 28.

Saud To Report On U. S. Visit

CAIRO Egypt, Feb. 10 (AP)—Saudi Arabia's King Saud will report on his visit to Washington at an Arab Big Four summit conference in Cairo Feb. 18 or 19, an informed source said today.

This second meeting of Arab heads of state within a month will be attended by King Hussein of Jordan, President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria and Egypt's President Nasser, the source said.

Saud's Washington visit resulted in agreement for the United States' continued use of the Dhahran air base in return for U. S. military-economic aid to Saudi Arabia.

U. S. officials are optimistic that Saud will try to persuade the other Arab leaders to accept President Eisenhower's program for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East. Saud arrived in Madrid today, en route home.

One Cairo newspaper today expressed skepticism about the consequences of Saud's mission to the United States, while another reported optimism among Arab diplomats in Washington.

Nationalist Al Mesaa said in an editorial the fact that the joint communique issued by Saud and Eisenhower failed to mention communism "proves Eisenhower's program is basically directed against Arab nationalism."

Al Ahram, independent, rounded up reaction of Arab diplomats to the Arabian monarch's talks with Eisenhower in a dispatch from Washington.

Good Morning!

The reason crime doesn't pay is that when it does, it is called something more respectable.

Post Office Department Officials Foresee Deficit Of Billion Dollars Unless Rates Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Postal officials foresee a future Post Office Department operating deficit of as much as a billion dollars a year unless first class mail rates are increased from the present three cents to five cents.

The House Appropriations Committee today made public testimony in which Maurice H. Stans, deputy postmaster general, said such losses could develop "in the very near future."

Stans gave official notice that the administration will ask Congress to approve a five-cent charge for mailing ordinary letters, an increase which the department had said earlier was under consideration.

Message

In his budget message last month, President Eisenhower said he would ask for 654 million dollars worth of annual postal rate hikes.

The request to hike the three-cent letter charge to five cents is certain to touch off another loud fight in Congress, which has balked at a proposed increase to four cents.

Stans, who testified at a closed committee hearing in mid-January, said the Post Office will go in the red 651 million dollars next year on the basis of estimated costs and revenues.

This figure could go up another 103 million dollars, he said, if railroads are granted a pending request for increases in mail hauling freight charges.

Postmaster General Summerfield is to appear before the House Post Office Committee Feb. 19 or 20 to present the department's rate proposals.

It is expected the department will again ask increases in air mail rates from six to eight cents, in second class newspaper and magazine mailing rates, and in third class commercial bulk rates.

'Guarantees' Remain Major Argument

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 10 (AP) — Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, said today hardships incidental to any U.N. economic pressure would not drive Israel away from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

She told a reporter "Israel can't leave these points without guarantees" of security against renewed Arab raids from the Strip and against a renewed Egyptian blockade of the gulf, which leads from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Eilat.

She was interviewed as Arab delegates talked of asking the U.N. General Assembly for economic penalties aimed at forcing Israel to pull out of those localities, withdrawing her invasion troops behind the 1949 Egypt-Israel armistice line.

U.N. Secretary General Dag worked on a report that would tell the Assembly Israel had not complied with the Assembly's six successive resolutions calling for withdrawal.

Invitation

He invited Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the U.N. and Washington, to talk with him in his office. It was supposed he would show Eban the report before making it public tomorrow.

Muhammad H. El Farra of Syria, secretary of the Asian-African group of 27 delegations, said the group would meet tomorrow "to consider the question of sanctions," generally understood here to mean economic, diplomatic and sometimes military penalties. The Assembly is expected to meet Tuesday to take up Hammarskjold's report.

Farra told a reporter he did not know of any opposition in the Asian-African group to the idea of requesting the Assembly to impose penalties. He said he also did not know of any projected resolution for that purpose now on paper. But he added it would not take long to draft one, since "the situation is very clear."

London Papers Break Silence On Rift

LONDON, Monday, Feb. 11 (AP)—Three London newspapers broke a three-day silence today and told the British public rumors have been published abroad of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and her husband.

The Daily Express, the Daily Herald and the Daily Mirror published page one articles quoting a palace spokesman's denial of the rumors.

The Mirror and Express carried no details of rumors published in U. S. newspapers. The Herald, however, quoted extensively from New York newspapers.

The denial came Friday from the palace press secretary in a statement to The Associated Press.

Statement

"It is quite untrue that there is any rift between the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh," said Cmdr. Richard Colville, press secretary.

The Laborite Daily Herald carried the story under a five-column headline that proclaimed "Palace Rumors 'Are Untrue'."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried a page one article under the headline "Queen and Reports Abroad." It noted the palace denial and said:

"The Daily Express does not propose to reprint in its variations any aspect of this story."

It added:

"The Daily Express does believe, however, that its readers should know baseless speculation of this kind now is being read by people all over the world."

Survey Of Delaware Set

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP) — A federal-interstate survey of the water of the Delaware River was announced today by the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin.

James H. Allen, Incodel Executive director, said the survey will be made between Trenton, N. J. and the Delaware Bay. The survey will be made under the provisions of a new federal water pollution control law passed in the last session of Congress



MARINE—Pvt. Roland W. Althouse, right, is pictured above being sworn into the Marine Corps by Lt. W. E. Hunt, commanding officer of the Fourth Recruit Training Battalion.

Viewing the Screens

POLLY BERGEN has been signed by CBS television to a long-term contract calling for her exclusive services on variety and dramatic programs. Miss Bergen is popular in television, motion pictures and the legitimate theater, and has resigned her assignment with a soda concern in order to devote her full talents to her new CBS contract . . . Charles Boyer and Katharine Cornell co-star when NBC's Hall of Fame presents a 90-minute color-cast of the late Robert E. Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Be No Night" Sunday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Television will attempt to break through the sound barrier in an air-to-ground telecast from an Air Force jet plane on Wide Wide World Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4 p. m. . . . On the same program viewers will drop in on the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus to see an interview with prisoners who have volunteered to act as guinea pigs in cancer research.

Charles Van Doren, top prize winner on a television quiz show with $122,000, returns tonight at 9 on ch. 3 and 4 to give his decision as to whether he will continue on "Twenty-One" . . . A portrait of life in the Arctic, as seen through the eyes of a young Alaskan Eskimo, will be presented in the "Children of World" feature on the "Mickey Mouse Club" Friday at 5 p .m. on ch. 6 and 7.

The Million Dollar Movie on ch. 9 this week at 7:30 and 10 p. m. will be "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey in one of the greatest performances ever seen on the screen . . . "Wire Service" will be seen in the new time spot tonight at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7, with Dane Clark starring in "Atom at Spithead".

Robert Montgomery will present June Lockhart and John Newland in "The Grand Prize", in color and black and white, at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of a secretary who wins a quiz contest which entitles her to be her boss's boss for 24 hours.

A brilliant college student, caught in the confusing spree of undergraduate life, seems bent on ignoring his great talent for science in "A Walk In The Forest" which will be seen on "Studio One" at 10 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show at 10 p. m. on ch. 11.

Boxing at 10:30 p. m. on ch. 5—Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz., vs. Howie Turner, Brooklyn, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Current Movies

Sherman Theater — "Love Me Tender", with Elvis Presley.

Grand Theater — "Drango", starring Jeff Chandler.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

THE LADIES' AID Society made plans to hold a dinner on Feb. 13, to which everyone is invited. They met at the home of Mrs. Martha Starner. Others present were Mrs. Dorothy Transue, Mrs. Lettie Wood, Miss Nancy Wood, Mrs. Agnes Wagner, Mrs. Steward Bush and Mrs. Sallie Henry.

This has been an eventful month in the Steward Bush family. They celebrated Mr. Bush's birthday at the home of his daughter Marian Ricci at Easton. Another daughter, Mrs. Pat Horgan and her husband, of Mount Pocono also attended the dinner. Mr. Bush was later admitted to the Monroe County General Hospital and both Mrs. Horgan and Mrs. Ricci spent a few days with their mother. He has now recovered and is back at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and daughter Nancy, spent the week-end in New York City with their other daughter, Lettie. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner of New Jersey spent the weekend with their son, Edward Wagner.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MRS. FLORENCE Booth, Shamokin, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. G. Robert Booth and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Held returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Serfass spent Monday in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Emma Smith and daughter, Mrs. Mildren Mertz, Palmerton, called on Mrs. Edith Gruber.

A daughter, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett, in the Gnaden Huetten Hospital, Lehighton. Donna Marion is the name of the infant.

Promised Land

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wieland and daughter Carol Ann, recently visited Mrs. Wieland's mother, Mrs. Charles Heller and family, in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Price of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent guests of the John Prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conger and son Donald Jr., plan to spend this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collmer in Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Mrs. Aileen Wieland is convalescing from a serious dental operation.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

Stroudsburg Resident In Marine Corps

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., Feb. 10 — Marine Roland W. Althouse is sworn into the regular Marine Corps after undergoing recruit training as a reservist.

Lt. Col. W. E. Hunt, commanding officer of the Fourth Recruit Training Battalion, administered the oath following graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.S., Jan. 21.

Home

Althouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Althouse of 127 S. Decatur St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Althouse entered the service last September.

Writers Differ In Feelings

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A British doctor has suggested in a medical journal that medical waiting rooms offer phamplets explaining how a person can leave his body to science. He said there is a shortage of cadavers for dissection by medical students and researchers.

Another contributor rebuked him, saying a doctor's office is hardly the place where patients should regard themselves as potential corpses.

Bloodmobile To Visit Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND—Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Moravian Church here, will visit today from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School.

Wayne County Red Cross officials urge residents to help make the visit a success. Winter snows and icy roads have caused many serious automobile accidents which have resulted in a great need for blood.

Emphasis

Special emphasis has been placed on the fact that blood may be donated now by former malaria, undulant fever, and jaundice patients who have had no attack during the past two years.

Blood collected through regional blood centers is distributed to hospitals and doctors without charge. Hospitals may charge for services in the administration of the blood, and doctors for their professional services, but no charge is ever made for the blood itself.

Plenty Of Passengers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Military Air Transport Service reports it carried approximately 850,000 passengers and patients on 115,000 miles of glocal air routes during 1956.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.®* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

WILLIAM JAGO has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

Dr. Anthony Le Donne is spending a vacation in Florida.

The furnace at the McKinley School of the Pen Argyl Area Joint Schools was completed Thursday, as directed by the Area Joint School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaBar are spending a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ethel Doney, of Kunkletown, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strunk.

The trustees of First Presbyterian Church organized by electing the following officers: Earl Repsher, president; Russell Fuge, vice president; Sherwood Stancombe, secretary, and Karl Buchholz, treasurer.



■ ■ ■ that having a checking account and paying all your bills by check, is *the* way to know where you stand on money matters.

You know, too, that it's efficient and economical to pay by check . . . your money's safe . . . you can pay at your own convenience . . . you save hours of bill-paying trips.

You'll appreciate the added convenience of banking by mail when your time is limited or the weather's unpleasant. Use our special forms for this service.

100th ANNIVERSARY

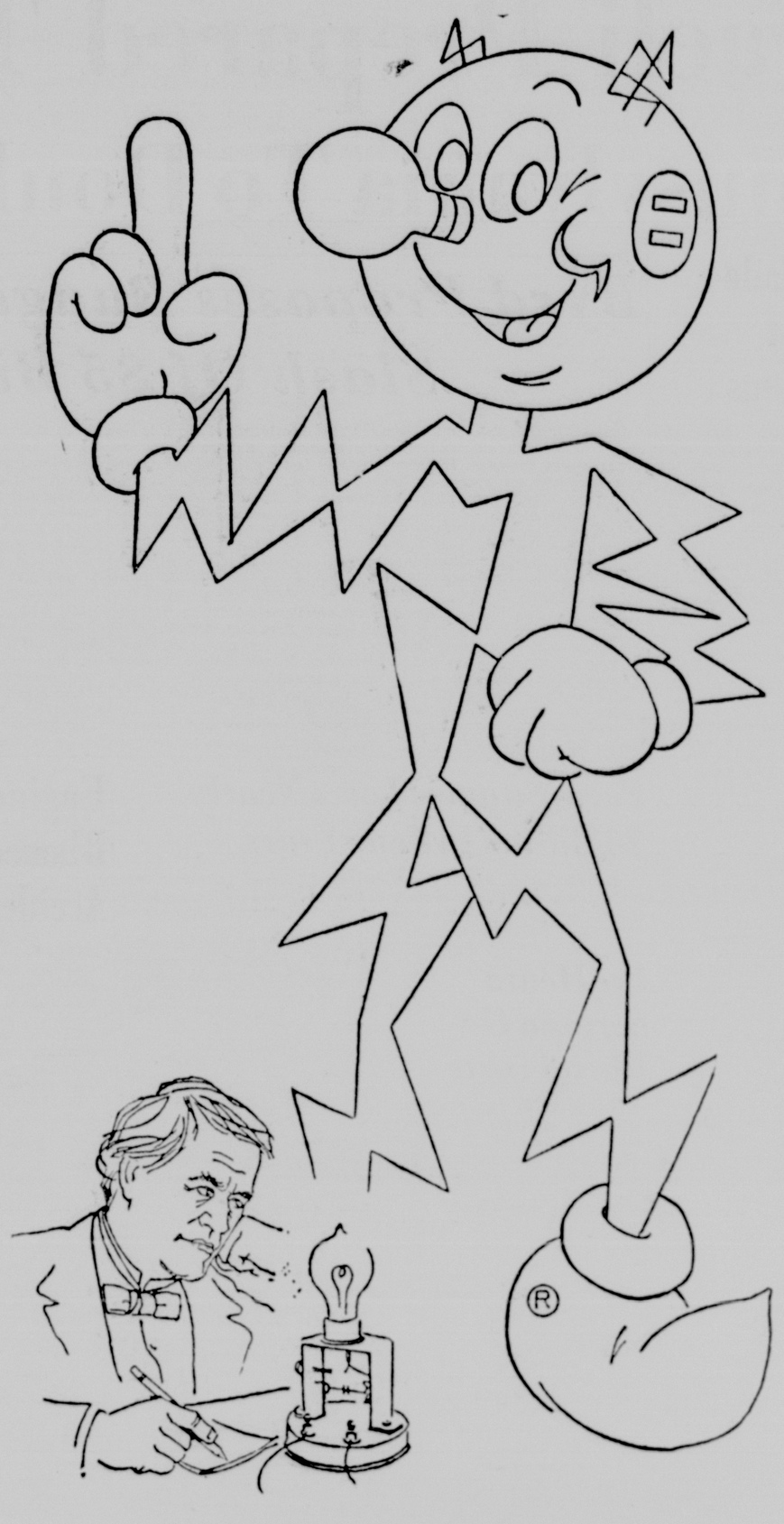
THE FIRST—STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"The Bank with the Town Clock"

1857 — 1957





YOUR WILLING WORKER

—Reddy Kilowatt

It is within the memory of people still living that Thomas Edison introduced to the world the first practical incandescent electric light . . . and the Electrical Age began. *In honor of Edison, born February 11, 1847, this week is celebrated as National Electrical Week.*

Electricity has so helped build our nation's productive ability that Americans, with only 7% of the world's population, provide 40% of the world's goods and services. Electricity, as agriculture's hired hand, has helped make America the food basket for the world. And, as a servant, electricity brings to American homes comforts and conveniences undreamed of even by kings and queens in Edison's day.

With all this, the world is only on the threshold of the Electrical Age. Amazing new developments are underway in which the necessary research is in progress. Among these is the atomic electric power plant . . . and the assurance of abundant electricity . . . when ready reserves of coal, oil and gas will no longer be available as power plant fuels.

Right now your own electric company is seeking to harness the "homogeneous" type of power reactor and, across the nation, other electric company groups are developing other types of atomic power plants.

Blessed as we are in America with adequate supplies of coal, oil and gas for some years to come, we are not in the position of most European countries. There, scarcity of fuel has required crash programs of atomic development because of the need for more electricity "no matter how high the price." In this country, it is possible to carry out an orderly program of research working toward the future and toward highly efficient means of harnessing the atom. Nowhere else in the world are so many types of advanced reactors under way as in the United States.

Each is directed at the technological advancement of nuclear electric power generation. Due to the work of the Atomic Energy Commission, the universities, industry and others, America's leadership in atomic technology is well established with those who understand the facts.

The electric industry which, in the span of a lifetime, has developed Edison's unique experiment from a single light bulb to the low cost servant of millions is now embarked upon a program designed to give this nation, over the coming decades, the most advanced atomic electric power facilities in the world. It promises to be another thrilling chapter in the long history of world leadership by American industry.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Week FEB. 10-16, 1957

✓A REMINDER: Appliance Department of A. B. Wyckoff, 564 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., is our Neighborhood Bill Payment Center in this area.

Polio Inoculations Swing Into Full Stride Today

THANKS to Monroe County's doctors, nurses and volunteer workers a program to give free Salk polio vaccine to all county children goes into full swing this morning.

Free Salk shots will be given today at East Stroudsburg Junior High School and the Teachers College Training School.

Before the program is finished, Monroe County Medical Society hopes to inoculate more than 7,000 local school children in an effort to wipe out polio on the local level.

Today's schedule for the inoculations is as follows:

From 9 a.m. to noon—At the Training School and East Stroudsburg Junior High for grade school pupils in those two schools. Doctors in charge: Perry Stearns, Harold Flagler, Charles Rushmore and Edwin Abrahamsen.

From 1 to 3 p.m.—At East Stroudsburg Junior High School for junior high students in that school. Doctors: Harold Flagler, Evan C. Reese, James Fahl and George Mitchell.

Parents are urged to remember that "consent slips" are absolutely necessary for children to receive the shots. Those slips—which have been sent home through the schools with children—must be fully filled out. All questions must be answered.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is the following:

Tuesday—From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—at Morey School in Stroudsburg and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Clearview School, Stroud Township, for pupils from that school and Analomink School. Doctors: Marshall Metzgar, L. W. Hunsicker, M. J. Leitner, Edwin Abrahamsen. From 1 to 3 p.m.—at Ramsey school in Stroudsburg for pupils there and from the Seventh Day Adventist School. Doctors: M. J. Leitner, Paul Shiffer, Charlotte Jordan.

Wednesday—From 9 a.m. to noon — At Stroudsburg High School for students there and the Ramsey School morning kindergarten session pupils. Doctors: Harold Pond, John Lim, Morton Spinner, John Rumsey, Roman Batory, Horace Butler. From 1 to 3 at Stroudsburg High School for high school students and Morey School afternoon kindergarten session. Doctors: T. L. Metzgar, John Lim, Morton Spinner, Horace Butler, Roman Batory and John Rumsey.

Wednesday—From 9 a.m. to noon—At Hamilton Township School, Sciota. From 1 to 3 p.m.—At Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville. Doctor in charge for both: John J. Martucci.

Wednesday—From 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.—At St. Matthew's Parochial School, East Stroudsburg. Doctors: Walter Caulfield and Joseph Viglione.

Wednesday—From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — At Pocono Township School Tannersville. From 2 to 3 p.m.—At Jackson Township School, Reeders. Doctors at both: George Zehner and Edward T. Horn Jr.

Wednesday—From 9 a.m. to noon—At Barrett School, Canadensis. From 1:30 to 3 p.m.—At Paradise School, Swiftwater. Doctor for both: Harold Tattersall.

Thursday—From 9 a.m. to noon—At East Stroudsburg High School and the borough grade school on N. Courtland St. adjoining the high school, for students there and from 1 to 3 p.m. Doctors: Meyer Helpern, R. Frederick Jones, Philip Ehrig, William Simons, Floyd Shafer, Claus Jordan and Nina Price.

Thursday—From 9 a.m. to noon—At Tobyhanna Township School, Pocono Pines. Doctors: James Kitchen and Claus Jordan. From 9 a.m. to noon—At Coolbaugh Township School, Tobyhanna with Dr. E. O. Headrick. From 9 a.m. to noon—At Mount Pocono School with Dr. David Kohn. From 9 a.m. to noon—Eldred Township School at Kunkletown and from 1 to 3 p.m., Polk Township School in Kresgeville. Doctor for both: Thomas Williams. From 9 a.m. to noon—Barret Township School with Dr. Lawrence Furlong.

Friday—From 9 a.m. to noon—At Middle Smithfield School, Echo Lake for pupils in that school and from the Bushkill School. Doctors: Perry Stearns and James Fahl.

Large Crowd Expected At YMCA Dinner

A CAPACITY turnout is expected at the Family Night dinner which will highlight Monroe County YMCA's annual meeting tonight.

Reservations for the affair have swamped the association office in the past few days, General Secretary John R. Wilson reported yesterday.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by a program which will feature an address by Rev. Ernest Campbell, of York, former pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Entertainment

Entertainment will be furnished by Bob Logan, magician; Dr. Earl Willhoite, song leader, and Numa Snyder, pianist.

New officers, headed by Alex Bensinger as president, will be installed by Rev. Frank H. Blatt, president of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. W. R. Toewe is chairman of the dinner committee.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at 6 p.m.

$400 Damage In Wreck On Milford Road

FOUR STITCHES were required to close a gash in the chin of a Schuylkill County motorist who was involved in a two-car collision at Eagle Valley Corners at 1:55 a.m., Saturday.

The injured driver, William J. Droskinis, 38, of Minersville, also was arrested for driving too fast for conditions. He paid a $10 fine and costs before Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean.

North

East Stroudsburg Borough Police said Droskinis was proceeding north on Milford Road when his 1940 sedan crashed into the oncoming car of Charles R. Halterman, 18, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Police estimated damage at $400.

Slight Damage In Accident

SLIGHT damage was caused in a three-car pile-up on S. Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg at 11 a.m., Saturday, borough police reported last night.

Police said a car operated by Arland Pappillon, 23, of 178 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, was traveling south, when it crashed into the rear of another vehicle driven by Boyd Gannon, 19, of Stroudsburg, RD 1. The Gannon auto then rammed into the rear of a third car operated by Robert Hoffner, 47, of Stroudsburg, RD 2.

There were no injuries, police said.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Seese, Canadensis; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kise, Blairstown, N. J.; son to Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, Stroudsburg RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dotter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Squires, Bushkill.

Admitted

Mrs. Mary Heller, Appenzell; Mrs. Nellie Parry, Westfield, N. J.; Bertha Rutt, Portland; Anna May, Pocono Manor; Edwin Miller, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Roth, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Bertha Andre, Gilbert; Clement Kochanski, Jr., Portland; Mrs. Anna DePaola, Roseto; Mrs. Mary Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Clagle, East Stroudsburg; Roy E. Frutchey, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, Bartonsville; Jack Raymond, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Doll, Reeders; Mrs. Claire Sniffin, Brodheadsville; Elizabeth Schmatz, Pocono Summit; Elmer Sutton, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Barbara Brandt and daughter, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Rebecca Decker and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beverly Walters and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 2; Alice Poyer, Belvidere RD 1; Catherine Walck, Mind Gap; Natella Spragle, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mary Husted, Stroudsburg; Michale Katz, Stroudsburg; Marie Beck, Mount Bethel RD; Thomas McCabe, East Stroudsburg; Margaret Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Willard Kitchen, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Bertha Secor, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Warner and son, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mae LaForte, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Charles Lerch, Portland; Mrs. Leona Woehrle, Pocono Pines; Gerald Tyreman, East Stroudsburg; George Wrick, Blakeslee; Mrs. Anna DePaola, Roseto; Mrs. Ann Rushin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Tredinnick and daughter, East Stroudsburg.

Complete Arrangements

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Columbia University has completed arrangements for the purchase of the papers of John Jay, one of its illustrious alumni and the first chief justice of the United States. The collection, to cost $75,000, includes nearly 2,000 items.

STARTING TODAY . . .
SMELTZ ELECTRIC
"The House of Guaranteed Service"
100 S. Courtland St. Stroudsburg
presents
"TOWN CLOCK NEWS"
at 10 A.M.
Every Mon.-Wed. & Friday
WVPO
"840 On Your Dial"



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—for benefit of the company commander, that is, comes here for Company M, 313th Infantry with headquarters in Stroudsburg. The reserve company is getting ready for a big open house celebration on Monday, Feb. 18—a week from today. Company is now engaged in a full-scale recruitment drive. (Photo by Meyung and Coffman)

Pastor, Layman To Visit Each Reformed Church Located In East Pennsylvania Synod

EVERY parish of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church is currently being visited by a pastor and layman who are interpreting the Advance Program authorized by the denomination's General Synod.

Rev. Frank W. Teske, synod president, said the program is a challenge to every congregation to lift its sights and to enlist its members in support of the expanded program.

"It should be said that the program of advance is not just a financial campaign," said Dr. Teske. "It is an effort to acquaint the members with the true mission of the church and the nature of its program."

East Pennsylvania Synod has arranged to have the visits made during February. The synod has been divided into four districts. Each district is being headed by a member of synod's Committee of United Promotion.

In addition, 16 ministers and the same number of laymen have been chosen to visit each congregation.

Here is a list of forthcoming visitations together with the clergyman and layman participating:

Feb. 11, Manger Church, Bethlehem, Rev. H. A. W. Schaeffer; Mount Eaton, Brodheadsville, Rev. Joseph Garr; Christ Church, Bath, Rev. T. A. Garner and George Smith; Feb. 12, Bowmanstown, Rev. J. R. Mitchell, R. W. Valliet; Friedens, Center Valley, Rev. Roger Koehler; St. Johns, Nazareth, Rev. John Reese, and Marlyn Rader.

Feb. 13, Christ, Lower Sauson, Rev. H. R. Ash; Emmanuel, Towamensing, Rev. R. H. Klingman, and S. N. Ziegenfuss; St. John's, Belfast, Mr. Reese and Mr. Rader; Feb. 14, Faith, Pen Argyl, Mr. Reese and Mr. Rader; Parryville, Rev. G. H. Klinefelter, and A. J. Lerch; Feb. 15, Christ's Church, Jim Thorpe, Rev. William Longsdorf and J. A. Roeder; Zion, Bethlehem, Rev. Harold Ley; Stone, Church Hill, Rev. H. A. J. Colver; Trinity, Wind Gap, Mr. Reese and Mr. Rader.

Feb. 17, Dryland, Hecktown, Mr. Schaeffer and Harry Nelson; St. Peter's, Plainfield, Mr. Reese and Mr. Rader; Feb. 18, St. John's, Bangor, Rev. Stewart Bortner; Grace, Easton, Rev. Vernon Baum, and Richard Bender; Feb. 19, Arndts, Easton, RD, Mr. Baum and Mr. Bender; Christ's Church, Weissport, Mr. Klingman and Mr. Ziegenfuss; Feb. 20, Salem, Catasauqua, Rev. T. E. Hoffman; First, Bethlehem, Rev. Ernest Hawk, and Kermit Schleifer; St. John's, Farmersville, Mr. Baum and Mr. Bender; Feb. 21, Blue, Coopersburg RD, Mr. Koehler; Gilbert Charge, Effort, Rev. Donald Eckert, and W. A. Stotz; Seemsville, Mr. Longsdorf and Mr. Roeder.

Feb. 24, Christ, Bethlehem, Rev. Theodore Haas, and James Koch; Feb. 25, Moore Township, Nazareth RD, Mr. Carr; St. Peter's Easton, Rev. Stanley Leiby, and Burton Seiple; First, Palmerton, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Valliet; Feb. 26, St. Paul's Northampton, Mr. Klinefelter and Mr. Lerch; Fountain Hill, Mr. Hawk, and Marshall Riu, Jr.; Zion, Stroudsburg, Mr. Bortner; Feb. 27, Grace, Northampton, Mr. Klingman and Mr. Ziegenfuss; Calvary, Bethlehem, Rev. T. E. Hoffman; St. John's, Riegelsville, Mr. Leiby, and Mr. Bender; Feb. 28, Salem, Forks, Mr. Leiby, and Burton Seiple; Cherryville, Mr. Klinefelter and Mr. Lerch; March 1, St. Mark's, Easton, Mr. Leiby and Mr. Seiple; St. Peter's, Tatamy, Mr. Leiby and Mr. Seiple; March 26, Bethany, Bethlehem, Mr. Ley.

Two Brothers Arrested

TWO BROTHERS were arrested by East Stroudsburg police over the weekend on motor vehicle charges.

Edward C. Eickhoff, 25, of 130 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, while his 21-year-old brother, Eugene, of Portland, was accused of operating without a license.

Both posted bond before Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean and were then released. They were arrested at N. Courtland and Sixth Sts. by Patrolmen Harold Larison and Samuel VanAuken.

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Don't Miss Our Special Radio Announcement 12:30 Today Over WVPO.

Acreage Plan Explained To Farmers

PAYMENTS under the 1957 Acreage Reserve program for corn are made to farmers for reducing their acreage of corn below the farm allotment, David H. Griffith, chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

The payments will be divided among landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers according to (1) the contributions each makes to the production of the crop which would have been produced on the diverted acreage and (2) the basis on which they would have shared in such crop or its proceeds.

The amount of the payment, the chairman explained, will be figured on an individual farm per-acre rate, based on the average county dollars-and-cents rate of $43.52 per acre. Farm rates per acre will vary, up or down from the county rate, in accordance with the productivity of the land and the farming methods used.

Reduction

Griffith declared that farmers taking part in the Soil Bank's 1957 Acreage Reserve program for corn must reduce their acreage of the crop below the farm allotment, and they must also comply with any other crop allotment established for their farms. The chairman emphasized, however, that taking part in the Acreage Reserve program will not affect the establishment of future allotments for the farm.

Producers have until March 8 to sign agreements to participate in the 1957 corn acreage reserve program.

At the time the agreement is signed the farmer may put up to the maximum number of acres in the program, but in no case may this maximum exceed the acreage allotment. The maximum for corn is 20 acres or 30 percent of the allotment whichever is higher.

Nancy Hallett On Dean's List

NANCY HALLETT, of East Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Mansfield State Teachers College.

Dean's list students have attained a quality point average of 2.5 or above for the semester just closed.

We can submit excellent plans for Special Structures as Mausoleums, grave covers, or any "custom work" you may desire.
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Crime Spree Of Two Youths Reaches End In Philadelphia

TWO NEW JERSEY teenagers who told police they were en route to Florida after running away from home, are scheduled for a hearing in Philadelphia Muncipal Court today on charges of attempted armed

Police picked up Frank Dawalt, 15, and Charles Viggino, 16, of Hopatcong, N. J., yesterday after a woman reported two teenage boys attempted to rob her in her North Philadelphia apartment.

A search revealed the boys were carrying a .32 caliber automatic and a sawed off shotgun.

Door Knock

Mrs. Ella Zirhul told police she answered a knock at her apartment door and was confronted by the pair who brandished the weapons and told her "this is a stickup." She said she slammed the door in their faces and they fled.

The boys were picked up a short time later and taken to the Youth Study Center to await a hearing on charges of armed robbery, violation of the uniform firearms act and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

They were quoted by the arresting officers as saying they stole a car Thursday in their home town after being expelled from high school and were headed for Florida. They said they were fined for speeding on Friday in Honesdale and later that night wrecked the car in a skidding accident on Route 402 near Lake Wallenpaupack.

They told officers the guns belonged to their fathers.

Cresco Girl High In Marks

CRESCO—Miss Edith Donaldson, daughter of Mrs. Roderick D. Donaldson, of Timber Hill Farm, was named to the new dean's list at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., where she is a sophomore.

Miss Donaldson, a mathematics major, is a graduate of the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J. She was on the dean's list once before.

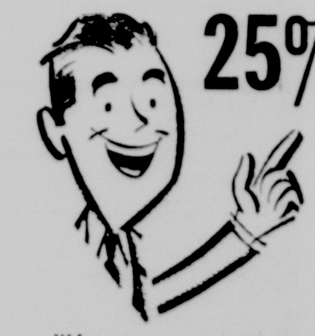


"Public opinion is everything. With public opinion nothing can fail. Without it, nothing can succeed."
Abraham Lincoln

We will transact no business Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12th

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WHITE SHIRTS AND VALENTINE RED TIES
Tie him up with Valentine Red for the look in ties that smart men prize. Add a bright white Arrow Shirt or two in his favorite collar style—and he'll know you're the most wonderful girl in the world!
Dart: regular, fused collar; button cuff. 4.00
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We Carry A Wide Range Of Sizes
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New "Coo-lee" style for men & women with Valentine motif
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States Should Not Delay Their Action On Building Dam At Tocks Island Site

The U. S. Army Engineers have released the findings of a comprehensive survey they conducted which shows that construction of a dam and reservoir on the Delaware River at Tocks Island, about three miles above Shawnee, "was feasible" and "it would be engineeringly sound."

The report supports the corps' previous assertion that Tocks Island would prove more advantageous than building a dam farther upstream at Wallpack Bend, opposite Bushkill, because it would store almost twice as much water at only one-seventh more cost (80 million dollars vs. 70 million).

"For a greater water supply alone," the dam at Tocks Island is more desirable, the engineers' report stated.

The dam and reservoir would allow for increased drinking and industrial water supplies for Delaware Basin communities as well as provide flood control, hydro-electric power and recreational sites.

As a water-storage reservoir, Wallpack Bend would be adequate, the corps found, but it would provide little or no flood protection during most of the year.

Tocks Island would have 189 billion gallons effective storage, whereas the engineers estimated Wallpack Bend would have only 91 billion gallons. They said the latter figure is just slightly more than that needed for water storage alone, leaving little space for flood control.

The longer shoreline of Tocks Island reservoir — 37 miles compared with 29 for Wallpack—would provide enhanced recreational opportunities, more parks, boating and swimming, the engineers said.

Costs per acre-foot of effective storage would be about half that for development of the Wallpack Bend site, the Army further found.

Col. Allen F. Clark, district Army engineer, emphasized the corps' survey of the Delaware Basin was incomplete and no final report is expected before 1959. Therefore, he said, the Army Engineers "could not at this time positively recommend either Tocks Island or Wallpack Bend," even though they strongly favor the former site.

Any decision on construction, Col. Clark said, is up to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The legislatures of both states have consented to the construction of the Wallpack Bend dam, but further legislation is needed if the switch is made to Tocks Island.

It will take four years to build the dam once its construction is authorized. That would make 1963 the earliest date now considered possible for completing the project. It is important, therefore, that the two state legislatures give careful consideration to the Army's findings at their present sessions and take some action that will permit the people living in the affected areas to make definite plans for the future. This would remove the confusion that now exists.

Further Inflation Would Cut Benefits Received By Social Security Pensioners

Wage-earners are taking a small cut in take-home pay this year.

The reason is a boost in Social Security taxes from two to two and one-fourth percent each for employers and employes. This amounts to 20 cents each, a total of 40 cents a week for a person who makes $80—about the national factory average.

It isn't a great deal but there will be other proposals to raise these taxes and each one must be viewed on its merits.

This particular increase finances new benefits. Many women may now start collecting at 62, instead of 65, and totally disabled workers may begin collecting at 50.

The thing to remember, as the Pittsburgh Press points out, is that Social Security is no government handout but a form of insurance bought out of workers' paychecks.

Value of the returns can be dissipated both by inflation and by "liberal" schemes to offer benefits beyond the power of the fund to pay. To guard against both these threats to Social Security, continued vigilance is necessary.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

One Who Has Been Knocked Out By Illness Discusses Heart Pamphlet Point By Point

The Heart Fund

Admiral Richard E. Byrd signed a letter asking that good things be said about the American Heart Association which underwrites research concerning the heart.



As part of this campaign, which occurs every year in February, a little pamphlet is being circulated which gives six ways of safeguarding the heart from knocking you out. The first way is to ask your doctor when you feel "symptoms." As you are not likely to feel any "symptoms" until you are in trouble, this advice is not particularly useful. As a matter of fact, I had myself examined two or three times a year without any particular "symptoms" until I was knocked out.

Some folks get "symptoms" as soon as they see a doctor. If the doctors' nurses and telephone operators, receptionists, etc., were not so stiff and lugubrious, patients would not get so scared. The reason they are that way is that doctors object to their palavering, lest their tongues slip and they say something unprofessional about the profession. I recall once asking a nurse, just to make conversation, whether the sandy goo they put on a carcass while they're taking a cardiogram is not ground glass mixed in vaseline, Poor thing! I had put her on the spot.

The second idea in this pamphlet is to control your weight. It says: "Look better, feel better, etc., etc., with normal weight." It could be stated simply, "So far as doctors now know, it is safer to be skinny than fat." As for looking better, that is a matter of taste. Some like them thin; some like them bulbous. Jayne Mansfield comes closer to my ideal of a female, although Maude Adams looked very attractive in my childhood.

Also, nobody knows at what weight another fellow feels better. It is an historic fact that the Cassius-shaped men have lean and hungry looks, as Shakespeare rightly sized them up. Most of them have ulcers and quarrel with the world. I prefer the Falstaff type, rollicking, boisterous, conceited, full of good cheer and always optimistic because he has not yet see the worst and therefore has something to look forward to.

The third point is to get enough rest. Again, how much is enough? It is like a tale about a man who had half a dozen wives and lived to be 87 years old. He was licentious, libidinous and lecherous but he neither exercised nor rested inordinately, having to scheme plentifully to supply food and millinery for his vast household. In this country, we might have called him a racketeer; in his own, he was known as a high official. His steward died of overactivity.

To lie in bed and become anxious as to what every scoundrel, friend and tax-collector is going to do, is not healthful. It is better to escape to television than to worry about taxes. The latter will leave you poor, whether your report is honest or dishonest and the heart generally goes wrong between January 1 and April 1. Maybe a statistician looking for a Ph. D. can write a thesis to prove the incidence of coronary occlusions during the indicated period.

Number four of the pamphlet is smart. It says, ". . . Have fun —but act your age!" My good friend, Dr. Maurice Lewi, is 99 going on 100 and generally speaking, I would say that he is a right and up-coming fellow. I know several men past 80 who have more get than lots of teenagers who are worried about wars and pensions and hydrogen bombs and why you get mononucleosis, which comes from forbidden kissing. The kids tell me it comes from tough examinations and that if some of those who write the examination papers would drop dead, nobody would get mononucleosis.

How to keep physically fit is a matter of taste. Some go to a Turkish bath, get themselves pounded by a Swede or a Finn and then fill their skins with whisky and fat foods. Harry Truman takes a walk before breakfast which strikes me as a fetich because after that walk it is necessary to eat a larger breakfast. Or, does he take the walk after breakfast?

Anyhow, if you have some money to spare, you might give it to the Heart Fund. Maybe, they will one day find a detergent that will clean the cholesterol out of the arteries.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

Curtain Time: Gore Vidal's initial offering, "Visit to a Small Planet," was the week's lone challenger . . . It came to The Booth Theater Thursday evening. The first audience appeared immensely amused by a good deal of it . . .



It spoofs the legend of the flying saucers. This aisle astronomer was more entertained by some of the players. Especially the artful Eddie Mayehoff and Cyril Ritchard, who also directed . . . The new Don Ameche show, "Holiday for Lovers," was greeted with a majority of Valentines in Boston, but the tidings from New Haven were not gladsome for "The Ziegfeld Follies". Variety's embalmer regretfully reported: "It lacks the lush splendor and consistent sock values of its predecessors" . . . Broadway showmen were shocked over the fate of "Candide," which was welcomed with exciting notices, but costs backers $335,000 before it was snubbed into oblivion.

In the Wings: Overheard at Peter's Backyard: "Save your friends—they're too few to lose" . . . The Torch is when you know it's Hopeless but your Heart hasn't the Brains to Quit.

The Cinemagicians: "The Girl Can't Help It" is a giddy offering with Tom Ewell's pranks and Jayne Mansfield's girl-stuff providing most of its entertainment . . . "Wicked As They Come" is a better-than-average melodrama. Arlene Dahl's loveliness and pretending are its major features . . . "Frontier Gambler" bets on mediocrity and wins boredom . . . "Three Violent People" is an ordinary saddle-faddler, co-starring Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter . . . "Written on the Wind," which was generally scorned by critics (but encouraged by this department), continues among the Top Ten movie mints.

The Airistocrats: "Ruggles of Red Gap", a hit in book form—on the stage and screen—flopped on teevee . . . NBC's "No License to kill (a grom documentary about careless drivers) deserves an encore . . . Dracula's former pal Frankenstein returned via "Matinee Theater". He wasn't as frightening as the continuity was frightful . . . The sameness of the formats of most popular quiz programs is irritating. None have the wit and sophistication of radio's pioneer: "Information, Please" . . . "Mayerling's" glorious schmaltz was gracefully handled by Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. Unhappily, such romantic posturing went out with the hoop-skirt . . . "Butterfly", a new recording, sounds so much like "Singin' The Blues" that it can be sung as an alto part.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Boy Babies Are Wanted But Girls Are Nice, Too

And so another fairy tale begins. Little Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite of Monaco was born in a pink palace by the sea. Born with a solid gold spoon in her mouth, this baby girl will soon be sipping apple sauce from it and winding Papa Rainier around her small fingers.



If there was disappointment in not having a "son and heir" it is covered up and forgot. This baby is just what Grace and her prince wanted . . . and anyway, there will be more children running about the palace. Surely one will be a son, to rule the principality of Monaco.

Girl children, even today when "equality" is so highly touted are never given quite the welcoming salute accorded boys. "It's nice to have a boy first," we say, "and then . . . well, girls are all right." The ideal family is invariably a boy and a girl, always in that order. Fathers of five or six daughters are figures of fun, for some reason I do not fathom. Poor chap — no sons! Five or six boys, though — a basketball team, plus umpire or coach. However poignantly a family may yearn for just one little girl, they get little sympathy. But Eddie Cantor's plight — five daughters — has paid off.

In earlier times it was vastly important to have sons. More than bearing the family name, a son was expected to bear the brunt of ploughing the east 40, fighting a decent duel or so, and keeping the younger fry lined up. Girl children might, if beautiful and rich, contract favorable marriages with important sons of another house. Or they might make themselves useful in unimportant feminine chores around the house. Where food was scarce, baby girls might be tossed in Chinese rivers. Sons were important; daughters not at all.

Any mother of a little girl would, I think, say this implied favoritism is all wrong. Boy babies cuddle up to dump trucks, cannot wait to be part of that big, wide, wonderful world. Their youthful eyes are on far places. Wonderful they are, but not with the same magic of little girls. Perhaps girls are born with that wisdom of the race, knowing that while Buddy got a 100-gun salute she rates only 21. Perhaps they smile, hearing that "little girls are sugar and spice and everything nice." They know they'd better be!

I hope it's true that Grace and her Prince aren't disappointed. That baby girl is a treasure, one who will become dearer every day. And if they do have a son — we hope so — about the fifth time he breaks a palace window, lets Rainier's pet animals loose and pours glue in the soup they will look at each other, astonished. Was this little devil what all the shooting was about?

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A doctor diagnosed a patient's run-down condition as too much worry over money matters. "Relax," he ordered. "Just two weeks ago I had another fellow here in a dither because he couldn't pay his tailor bills. I told him to forget about them and now he feels great."



"I know," said the patient glumly. "I'm his tailor."

An actor who had proved conclusively on numerous hunting trips that he was the poorest shot in California came home in high spirits from the studio to report to his wife, "There's a new Lincoln picture on the schedule, and I've landed the role of John Wilkes Booth."

"Some choice!" scoffed the little woman. "I'll bet you 3 to 1 you miss."

"Did you hear what that absent-minded Professor Mack did yesterday?" chortled Mrs. Green. "He sent his wife down to the bank and kissed his money goodbye."

Mr. Green sighed heavily, and said. "The professor isn't as absent-minded as I thought!"

Factographs

Black bears have very poor eyesight.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall.

Old Mississippi river packets took five days for a trip from New Orleans to St. Louis. Air coach flights now make the trip in under 3½ hours.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"It was love at first sight. He dropped his pay check on the floor, and I saw it."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Grim Repear Remark Meant To Prod Congress To Act

Washington, Feb. 10—President Eisenhower's startling "grim reaper" remark, at his press conference, is having two-fold effect.



The first was to dramatically highlight the all-important fact that Vice President Nixon is constantly prepared to meet any eventuality which may arise. The second, and unannounced objective, is to prod Congress into clarifying the long-standing ambiguities in the Constitution on who does what in the event a President becomes incapacitated.

Ever since the President's heart attack and ileitis operation there has been much talk but no legislating on this crucial problem. Now it appears something may finally be done about it.

A special House Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D., N.Y.) is scheduling a series of public hearings on the question of "presidential disability." A star-studded list of autorities has accepted invitations to testify.

Topping them are the country's two living former Presidents—Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. Both have agreed to present their views to the Subcommittee.

Senate leaders also are giving the matter serious consideration.

Backstage discussions are under way there to come to an agreement on rival proposals to set up a commission to study the complex problem of "presidential disability" and to make specific recommendations for dealing with it.

The Rules Committee has approved a joint resolution by Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to appoint a ten-member commission which would submit its findings within three months so Congress can act on them this year. Five of these commissioners would be designated by the Vice President, the other five by the Speaker of the House.

But Senator Frederick Payne, (R., Me.), is balking at this and insisting on his resolution for a presidential commission, all of whose members would be named by the White House. Payne contends his plan is the one favored by the Administration.

How and when this partisan clash will be settled is a guess.

Last year, the Senate passed Green's proposal but it was pigeonholed in the House. There are inside hints that Attorney General Herbert Brownell will urge a compromise when he appears before the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

Justice Department officials are talking of a commission made up of both members of Congress and outsiders.

Key Issues: Representative Celler has a "presidential disability" bill pending before the special Judiciary Subcommittee which he heads.

This draft measure, based on an extended study last year, undertakes to answer the two cardinal points of this momentous question: (1) When is a President disabled; (2) who is to determine that and how?

Some authorities hold that under Article II, Section One, of the Constitution, Congress can determine who shall exercise presidential powers in the event he becomes incapacitated. It is similarly argued Congress can decide what constitutes 'presidential disability."

Other experts deny that Congress has this authority. They contend a constitutional amendment is necessary to solve the problem.

In line with that view, Committeemen are discussing a proposal for a new presidential election in the event an incumbent dies or becomes permanently disabled during the first two years of his term.

One Committeeman suggested inviting Vice President Nixon to present his views on the subject. Nothing was done about that.

In addition to Celler the Subcommittee consists of Representatives Francis Walter (D., Pa.), Jack Brooks (D., Tex.), Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) and William McCulloch (R., O.).

Note: Following the President's 1955 heart attack, a special congressional study declared: "It is patently obvious that executive leadership of the United States must be continuing and that we cannot afford to have any possibility of a lapse. Any such lapse could well be disastrous, not only to the United States alone, but to the entire free world. Congress has the very grave responsibility to the nation to resolve, once and for all, the doubts which surround this aspect of the succession clause of the Constitution."

Ominous Portents Egypt's military and economic ties with Russia not only are continuing but are expanding. Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen have been authoritatively informed that on one day last week two Russian ships unloaded a total of 16,715 tons of wheat at Port Said, and that Egypt now has "several of the largest submarines in the Mediterranean." Intelligence sources claim Nasser has made that boast to two foreign diplomats, one of them a South American. According to him, the Egyptian dictator claimed Soviet technicians are training crews for these subs at a base turned over by the British when they withdrew from there several years ago.

Bible Thoughts

He that loseth his life . . . shall find it.—Matthew 10:39.

The fall of Rome was in part explained by the fact that Roman nobility tried to avoid disfiguring scars in battle. Life is an all out proposition if we want to win laurels.

Enjoyment Is Almost Guaranteed

By Jim Riley

I read with interest last week that Tom Waring was going to present a concert for the benefit of the Strouds, defending title holder in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, on Feb 28.



It was with added interest that I read that Tom, one of Monroe County's most famous citizens, was going to give out with his own numbers, both on the piano and by way of vocals.

As anyone even mildly interested in music knows, Tom has written a freightcar full of selections and everyone top notch.

This would only mean that those attending the concert are in for a fine time. Music lovers will be in a world all their own and those who can take or leave the note and worn business will undoubtedly have plenty of laughter before the curtain falls.

Tom will present outstanding music and you can bet that he'll provide some side-splitting chuckles.

I doubt if anyone has to worry about a crowd. If only the people attend who have been helped by Tom down through the years, there will be a 1,000 present.

Everyone attending is certain to hear good music, have a good time, benefit a good cause and all will be provided by a "Good Joe."

* * *

Helen A. Stacey, chief night operator in Stroudsburg for the Bell Telephone Co., is completing 30 years of service as an employe of the concern today.

Helen is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and lives at 742 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

* * *

Claude H. Westbrook, 256 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated his 76th birthday last Thursday.

Congratulations are certainly in order.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuckey, 1809 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday.

It was number 16 and certainly deserves congratulations and best wishes for future happiness.

* * *

Frank Lanterman, well known East Stroudsburg resident, is celebrating a birthday today.

Frank is an official of Lanterman's Funeral Home.

* * *

Tony Archer is hard at work making plans for the next visit of the Bloodmobile.

The next appearance of the unit will be sponsored by the Father Butler Knights of Columbus.

* * *

Frank Pezzuto was reelected president of the Hillside Rod and Gun Club during a recent reorganizational meeting.

The club is located in West Bangor.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Zion — Girls' Guild of Zion Church met at home of Mrs. James Miller and planned an apron social.

GOP — The Monroe Co. Council of Republican Women will meet on Lincoln's birthday and Jack MacDonough, of SHS, will be guest speaker.

Birthday — A party was held in honor of little Carol Ann Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dailey, on her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dailey, E. S.

Mount Bethel — Miss Grace Rasely was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rasely.

20 Years Ago

Anniversary — John G. Drake celebrates 28th anniversary of starting his grocery business. Frank T. Mick was a member of the firm when he started in 1909 at 334 Main St. Mr. Drake says that A. B. Wyckoff made the first automobile delivery of merchandise and two months later Mick & Drake put a truck on the road.

Opera — The Music Study Club presented scenes from the opera "Aida." Featured were Mrs. William E. Andrew, Mrs. Lucy Quig, Miss Margaret Olldorf, Miss Dorothy Schoonover, Robert Hilton, Miss Ruth Jones and others.

Party — Mrs. C. E. DePuy gave a pre-Valentine party.

S. S. Class — The Ever Welcome Class of Meth. Church will meet at home of Mrs. Ida Strunk.

Progress On Roads Is Slow

By Central Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers are concerned about the slow start being made on the multi-million-dollar highway program, and are looking for where to fix the blame for the lack of progress.

More than six months after President Eisenhower signed the bill, contracts have been let for only about 380 miles of the 41,000-mile network of interstate superhighways. Also, there are predictions that the cost will be higher than the $33 billion originally estimated because of increases in the cost of construction materials and labor.

Congressional leaders anticipate less than the normal amount of investigating on Capitol Hill this year, but there is one probe brewing that may provide some big headlines. This is an extensive investigation into labor racketeering.

The Senate investigations committee, headed by Senator John McClellan (D., Arkansas), is slated to launch the probe early this year, and committee sources say it will explore conditions in virtually every section of the country.

At present, there are no other major investigations being considered by Congress. The House un-American activities committee plans several hearings, but none looms as the headline-type.

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

A group of 68 tourists was taken on a vacation sight-seeing flight by transport plane over the South Pole from southern Chile. Excellent idea—for next August, not now!

"Shrimp War Being Waged in Gulf of Mexico"—headline. As you may have guessed, it's not a king-size conflict.

A South Pacific isle is the first prize in a current contest. If we win we'll swap for a two-weeks vacation—with pay—at home.

New York traffic experts are utilizing helicopters to study the city's bus jam problem. Maybe right there is the answer to the Big Town's transit snag—travel by whirlybird!

Moscow radio says some Russian students have "unhealthy" political tendencies. Unhealthy for who?—the Kremlin, or the kids?

The state of Wisconsin, we read, is setting up a school for new legislators. The students, no doubt, will be presumed to have already passed the first exam—by getting elected.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jr. Women Step Up Circus Plans

Throughout the winter, the Junior Woman's Club committees for the Circus Bazaar, scheduled for March 30, have been busy on plans. It is their major fund-raising project of the year and those plans are now being stepped up and work-groups are meeting at homes to complete the articles for the 15 major divisions planned for the bazaar.

Requests have gone out for old nylon stockings to stuff toys; plain white gift boxes for baked goods, old sheets for costumes, and patches to make polka dots.

Mrs. Arthur Bomberger and Mrs. Lawrence Levy are cochairmen of the bazaar. Booth chairmen include: candy, Mrs. David Toms; toys, Mrs. J. J. McCluskey; baked goods, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff; parcel post, Mrs. Robert Payne; grab bag, Mrs. Nelson Lightner; baby articles, Mrs. Richard Shook; animals, Mrs. William Reaser; aprons, Mrs. James Sheeley; duck pond, Mrs. Michael Chaffier; lollipop tree, Mrs. Edwin Snyder; quilt, Mrs. S. Jerome Rubin; caricatures, Mrs. Perry Stearns and Mrs. Warren Montgomery; palm reader, Mrs. Morton Chaber; clowns, Mrs. Chester Miller; refreshments, Mrs. William Pipher and Mrs. Robert Rasely.

Serving on their committees is the entire membership of the Junior Woman's Club.

Dinner Party Is Held for Mrs. Bennett

Greentown — A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsch marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clarence Bennett recently.

Pink and white decorations were used effectively at the dinner table. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalzle and son, Bobby, Mrs. Gertrude Marsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsch and daughter, Nancy; all of Greentown.

The Bennetts recently returned from a Winter vacation in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Baptist Society Entertained At Teada Home

Portland — The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Portland Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Teada on the Portland-Mount Bethel Road. Mrs. Harry Michael presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. Frank Bartow, Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, Mrs. Otto Evans, Miss Margaret Stine, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker, Mrs. F. Bokinski and Mrs. R. Stenlake.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The advent of warmer weather came at a good psychological time with everybody brooding about those January fuel bills and getting mighty sick of winter generally.

You'd have to be carrying a mighty heavy weight to hold your spirits down in weather like yesterday, however, when they insisted on rising like a swimmer from deep water, in spite of your better judgment and the sure knowledge that the respite is just temporary.

Well, it's a good thing to have good driving weather tonight, for surely everybody must be heading for one meeting or another. In addition to the regularly scheduled events like PTA's and hospital society, there's the YMCA dinner and Dutch Treat.

Another big conflict in special events is coming along Feb. 28, too, with the YMCA fashion show and card party the same night as Tom Waring's big concert for the Varsity S Club. Both of which conflicts have made Trudi Hellmann very, very unhappy.

She's been struggling to avoid that very thing with the Woman's Club Clearing House Calendar, but if events are cleared through the calendar it doesn't help much. Even if they are cleared, it might not help on account of there's no such thing as a really free night. However, it is too bad when two events, aimed at the same audience, clash head-on.

Well, I've got enough conflicts of my own to worry about without fretting about yours, including the perpetual conflicts between working or playing, between getting enough sleep or finishing the book, between dreaming or doing.

Try basting a chicken you are roasting with sherry.

Miss Friday Graduates As Practical Nurse

Cresco — Miss Janice Friday of Cresco is graduating from the Practical Nurse Course of the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

After successful completion of her State Board examinations, Miss Friday will be eligible to practice as a licensed practical nurse.

Party Fare To Add Interest To Winter Parties

By Alice Denhoff

Here are some new ideas in party refreshments, food to add pleasure to gatherings, big or small.

The first is something special: tiny, crunchy bran muffins filled with smoked cheese.

To prepare 48 muffins, cream tbsp. sugar and 2 tbsp. shortening. Add 1 beaten egg.

Pour 1 c. milk over 1 c. bran and allow to stand 5 min. Add to creamed shortening and egg mixture.

Measure 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour, add 2 tbsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Sift again. Add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears.

In well-greased muffin pan, drop in mixture ½-teaspoonful at a time. Bake at 425° F. for 15 min.

Cheese Filling

To prepare filling, allow a 2-oz. pkg. smoked cheese to soften.

Add ¼ c. light cream and blend thoroughly. More light cream may be added if a softer consistency is desired.

These are especially good with tomato juice.

Just about the nicest cracker spread we've tried at many a party is this one. The recipe is for 1 pt. or enough to spread on 50 or 60 crisp crackers.

Cream 5 oz. cream cheese. Add ¼ c. top milk or cream.

Add to creamed cheese, 6 hard-cooked, chopped eggs, 9 chopped, stuffed olives, 1 c. diced celery and ¼ c. diced green pepper. Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice, tsp. minced onion, 1½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. black pepper. Blend thoroughly.

Canape Spread

For another nice canape spread, cream 2 pkg. cream cheese and ¼ c. light cream or milk together. Add ½ tsp. salt, tsp. minced onion, ½ tsp. celery salt, ¼ tsp. each Worchestershire sauce and finely grated lemon rind. Let stand for 1 hr. or so before serving to blend flavor thoroughly.

For a sweet morsel, mix a 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese and 1/3 c. strawberry preserve until smooth. Whip 1 c. heavy cream until thick. Fold into cheese mixture. Add ¼ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Spread in refrigerator freezing tray and freeze until firm. Cut frozen strawberry cream in slices and serve.

Goes so well with slightly salty, crisp crackers.

Bridge Club At Bartron's

Portland — The afternoon club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron. A luncheon was held at 1, followed by bridge.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheon and Mrs. Ernest Courtney. Others present were Mrs. Roy Transue, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Peter Tozzi and Mrs. Bert Transue.



By VERA WINSTON

SOFTENED SHEATH— There's a definite change in the sheath as can be seen in resort clothes. The narrow line is eased, is softened with blousing, panels and, as in this chic design, deeply slit sides that form a sort of panel. The fabric is brightly printed cotton satin over a plain cotton satin underskirt, also slit at the sides. A softening cowl neckline and back zipped closing are other details.

Lorraine's Beauty Shop
602 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg
RE-OPENS FEB. 14th
PHONE 2424



Miss Mae Smith

Mae Smith Named Polk Homemaker

Kresgeville — Miss Mae Smith has been named the Homemaker of Tomorrow of Polk Township High School in Kresgeville. Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller, Kresgeville, achieved the honor by her rating on a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, given all senior girls.

Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name Pennsylvania's candidate for the Title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Each state winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and an educational trip to Washington, D.C., New York and Virginia.

Epworth Guild Plans Party For March 14

East Bangor — A birthday social was planned for March 14 in the East Bangor Methodist Church by members of the Epworth Guild class at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lang Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, president, appointed Mrs. Raymond McFall and Mrs. Floyd Bond to head the refreshment committee and Miss Adele Tucker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Other committee members appointed for the various months are; February, Mrs. Albert Cope, Mrs. McFall and Miss Tucker; March and April, Mrs. Raymond William, Mrs. Evan Owens, and Miss Marion Lobb; May and June, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Robert George and Mrs. Lang; July and August, Mrs. Carlton Tucker, Mrs. Wilson Taylor, and Mrs. Robert Griffith; September and October, Mrs. Ronald Cann, Mrs. Charles Newbaker, and Miss Dorothy Tucker; and November and December, Mrs. Winnie Jones, Mrs. Roland Johnson and Mrs. Charles Kunkle.

Mrs. George, Mrs. Mary Tucker, Mrs. McFall and Mrs. Owens were appointed a nominating committee. Final plans were made for an excursion to New York City, in April to see the Easter Pageant at Radio City Music Hall. The committee in charge is Miss Dorothy Tucker, Mrs. Winnie George and Mrs. Jones.

Laurel Troop Investiture On Tuesday

Newfoundland — Tuesday, Feb 12, is the date set for the investiture service for Laurel Girl Scout Troop 1, according to Scoutleader Alberta Marsch.

Plans for the organization of a Senior Troop next Fall were approved by the girls in the 14-17 age group. Coupons were brought in by the girls for the benefit of the Legion Auxiliary, Jane Beehn's team is leading in the coupon contest, with Donna Bartleson's team running a close second.

A Court of Honor was held this week, and plans for the March birthday celebration of Girl Scouts were discussed.

It was announced that the troop will continue to meet at the school until the Legion Post Home is completed. Tentative plans for moving to their new quarters in the Spring were discussed.

Distribution of Girl Scout cookies was completed during the meeting. Ethel Wohlfort, Pauline Gilpin, and Margaret Beehn had charge of games and activities for the evening.

Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono—The Women's Auxiliary of the Pocono Mountain Fire Co., will meet at the firehall on Tuesday night at 8 with Mrs. David Bisbing presiding.

Dr. Dupee To Speak To Analomink PTA

Analomink — The Analomink Parent Teachers Association will observe Founder's Day at its meeting Tuesday night at 7:35 at the school. A birthday cake for the organization will be featured, and the general public as well as members of the PTA is invited.

Dr. Clarence Dupee, a member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker. His topic "What Parents Can Do to Help the School Program" will be followed by a question and answer period.

The attendance banner will be awarded and a social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

Women Democrats To Hear Talk By Dr. Viglione

The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House. Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw, new president, and her newly-installed staff will be in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Joseph Viglione will be guest speaker at the meeting, speaking on diseases of the heart.

ES Band Mothers Meet Tonight To Plan Spring Sale

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will hold an important business meeting on Monday night at 8 at the East Stroudsburg High School building, North Courtland Street.

Details will be announced for the Spring rummage sale scheduled for April 12 and 13, at 38 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

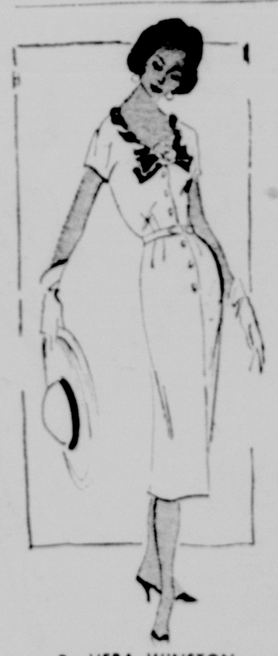
Water Gap WSCS

Del. Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Del. Water Gap Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lightner.

Gideons Tuesday

The Gideons of the Stroudsburg will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Warren Godshall, 834 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Allow one to two medium-sized potatoes per person when you are preparing French-fries.



By VERA WINSTON

RESORT DRESS—Here is a dress of imported linen in a delightful canary yellow shade, a frock that has many desirable features for resort and warm weather later on. The scooped out neckline is laced with a soft silk satin ribbon in deep bright blue. A delicate yellow rose uses the bow as a nice resting place. The frock is buttoned down the front and can be worn with or without a belt.

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(3 Doors Up)
Wirt D. Miller
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DAVID'S
Now Going On . . .
REMODELING SALE
Everything Priced Below Cost!
All Seasonal Goods! — Top Quality Children's Apparel from Regular Stocks!
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"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"
536 Main St., Stroudsburg



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160



SCOUTS ON WHEELS and experts, too, are the Girl Scouts of Pocono Lake as they completed requirements for their skating badges, wearing the costumes of light blue satin skirts and white blouses they had made. Front row, left to right: Patsy Rhodes, Mary Jean Ratliff, Margie Altemose, Mary Harold, Mary Ann Hughes, Wanda Keiper, Brenda Franks and Patti Keiper. Second row, same order: Mrs. C. O. Parker, leader; Susan Person, Ellen Klock, Lorraine Blakeslee, Susan Starner, Mary Keiper, Mary Louise Wilson, Judy Bonser, Helene Parker, Diane Judge, Gloria Keiper, Shirley Hawk, Harriet Keiper, Lucille Roskott, Suzanne Redington, Gloria Fisher, Diane Avery, Gladys Dyson.

Prince's Cut Likely To Be New Style For Princesses

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is the season for a royal hairdo, hairdressers say, and though many a coiffure has been copied from royalty in the past, none has ever been so simple as the Prince Charlie coif, making its debut for spring. Anybody who has seen the hairdo of Madam Pompadour and of Marie Antoinette in history books knows these widely copied coifs were not easy to arrange. Certainly it was not a do-it-yourself project.

The Prince Charlie style may be worn by any young girl, its creator, M. Ruel, believes. He emphasizes, however, that "variations of it be determined by the shape of the face or the occasion."

There are several versions of the coiffure. The authentic Prince Charlie is a hairdo with bangs that sweep clear across the forehead from left to right. There is a straight bang style with fluffy sides, and another with a sharp part across the crown forming a demure Victorian style.

Full grown, luxurious bangs qualify for a Prince Charlie style. Rue, stylist for Coiffures Americana, a trend-setting group of 50 salons across the country, predicts short hair will be popular this spring, perfect for shaping and tapering a Prince Charlie style. Ruel uses these as a variation of the wiz cut, popular short hair styles of past season, explaining:

"Bang coiffures give the perfect forehead interest for spring hat styles which feature deep crowns and brims turned off the face. A hairdo and off-the- face hat, however, call for a fluid-skin look, free of blemishes, silky eyebrows, cleaned of straggly hairs, to form that band-box appearance."

If you choose this hairdo, it must be kept neat and smoothly brushed. The tousled look may appe rabetiomeogatnh appear becoming to the casual type, but the average young girl needs a chic, shining appearance to maintain that schoolgirl charm, avoiding a tomboy look. You can do it with the Prince Charlie style.



PRINCE CHARLES and the hairdo expected to create a new trend for Spring.



PRINCE CHARLIE Cut features low bangs swept almost to the eyebrows in the manner of the little prince. Hair is swept away from the face at the side.

NOW . . .
"WOMEN'S WORLD"
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Community Square Dance By Legion Aux.

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Swing your partner!" will be the order of the day for community residents who join the American Legion Auxiliary members at a square dance at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School here.

Named to the committee for the event, which will feature refreshments and homemade candy, as well as lively country dancing, were Ruth Cunningham, Carmen Arneberg, Lillian Hinton, Adele Banks, Connie Edwards, Eleanore Staph, Barthelia Barnes, and Alberta Marsch. Date of the dance will be announced.

Plans for the project were discussed at the February meeting of the Auxiliary at the home of Carmen Arneberg and Alice Julian, co-hostesses, South Sterling. Adele Banks presided in the absence of the president, Alberta Rochfort, who is hospitalized.

Scouts Give Flags

A set of flags was presented to the unit by Eugenia Robacker on behalf of Laurel Girl Scout Troop 1, during the session. The American and Unit flags, a desk set, were the gift of the troop which is sponsored by the unit, and are to replace those lost when the Legion Home was destroyed by floodwaters. Mrs. Robacker is chairman of the Girl Scout Troop committee.

It was reported that the unit has a total paid-up membership of 80. Coupons totaling 2,000 were sent in for the month, and 200 squares have been collected for the afghan which the unit is making for the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Rochfort, Bessie Bertrand of Greentown, and Bessie Carlton of LaAnna were remembered as being on the sick list.

Industrial Development

Alberta Marsch, who, with Doris Bartleson, represented the Auxiliary at a recent meeting of organization heads for a discussion of the community industrial development program, reported to the unit on progress made to date.

A donation to the State President's Project was approved by the membership. Discussed were projects of making tray covers and nut cups for a nursing home in Honesdale.

Ruth Cunningham served as acting secretary in the absence of Joan Hutchins, and Esther Simons as acting chaplain in the absence of Verna Mae Schmalzle. Sergeants-at-arms were Helen Feigel and Lillian Hinton.

Also present were Adele Banks, Alvestra Holdren, Edna Smith, Helen Corey, Miriam Ehrhardt, Dolores Manhart, Vera Newcomer, Alice Lee, Barthelia Barnes, Thelma Peet Alberta Marsch, Alice Julian, Carmen Arneberg; junior member Elaine Peet; and two guests, Eugenia and Kay Robacker.

The next meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Eleanore Staph on March 5.

Crisp waffles need a thin batter and longer baking than waffles that have a softer texture.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 11

St. Matthew's PTA, 8 p.m. at school auditorium.

Ann Logan Hospital Society, 8:15 at YMCA.

Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15.

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Morey PTA, 8 p. m., at school, executive board.

E. S. Band Mothers, 8 p.m. at Senior High.

VFW Aux. at Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12

Music Study Club, 8:45 p. m., at Stroud Community House.

Monroe Co. Registered Nurses in dining room of General Hospital, 8 p. m.

Aux. of General Hospital in directors' room at hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p. m. at firehouse in Tannersville.

SPCA, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. at firehouse.

Gideons at home of Warren Godshall, 834 Thomas St., 8 p.m.

Mothers Club of YMCA, 8 p.m.

WSCS, Del. Water Gap Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Nelson Lightner, 8 p.m.

Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m. at school.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Mt. Pocono Methodist WSCS at 8 p.m.

Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Women's Democratic Club, 8 p.m. at Stroud Community House.

Y Mothers Club

The Mother's Club of the YMCA will meet at the Y on Tuesday night at 8.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Hopping in a bit ahead of the Easter season, but in plenty of time to charm any Valentine, are tiny stuffed bunnies priced at 39c in our candy department. In pink, blue, or yellow they're — well, they're cuter than a bunny, that's what! . . . **I won't tell you her name, because it might give a secret away, but a local young woman purchased an apothecary jar from our gift department, to give —filled with fudge—to a man on Valentine's day.** Doesn't that sound tempting? Hannah Shupp and I hinted that we'd like to sample the fudge and she agreed—said she was going to bring some to a bread and cake sale in our store very soon, and would give us each a taste . . . **For just about a year, Blanche Mackey and I have had a pending engagement to speak about showers before a Northampton county Woman's Club. Now Blannie's trying to wiggle out of her part—and you know what a wiggler she is! Of course, if she won't go and do gift wraps right in front of the club, she'll just have to send a truckload of them with me. "Papa" Wyckoff says it's just as well if Blanche and I don't appear on the same program. "You're a pretty good talker," he tells me, "but even you couldn't get a word in edgewise with THIS kid." . . .** Blanche was pretty subdued Thursday afternoon, however—and so was her pal, Betty Shively. They'd been invited out for a spaghetti luncheon and they couldn't let even one slim wisp of it go to waste, could they? (Afterthought: it went to WAIST, instead!) . . . **Esther Ainspac suggests "Intoxication" as the perfect Valentine gift, and many a woman will hope the man in her life will buy that idea! We have this head-spinning fragrance in perfume, cologne, and bath powder . . . Another Valentine that will please women who like a dainty, airy fragrance is Chantilly cologne boxed together with skin sachet, at 2.00 . . .** I notice there's a broken mirror on our hat bar, facing the cosmetic department. Don't know who did the damage, but Pearl Walter and Esther accuse each other of having looked into that mirror—and each denies that she EVER did. (Oh well, girls, don't take it to heart! Maybe one of your customers glanced that way before using the new makeup you sold her) . . . **Revlon has installed a new display cabinet on our cosmetic counter. It contains a sample of the many Revlon items sold at Wyckoff's—including cream mascara, tweezers, sable lipstick brush, and eye shadow. It's undeniable—we're revelin' in Revlon . . .** If you have any Coca Cola bottles in your home that have an "undressed" look, we suggest a box of Hi Jacs at 1.00. Six jackets for this particular type of bottle, have a festive look and make them easier to handle . . . Music boxes appeal to almost any woman, and we have several at 4.95 in natural wood that would charm any romantic heart. Their tunes, as I recall, are "Auld Lang Syne" and "Home Sweet Home"; "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; "Happy Birthday" and "Alone". The only pairing I object to is the later. Who wants to be alone on a birthday—and, if they were, would they be happy?

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Conference Airs Needs For Public Education

By Leonard Randolph

AN EDUCATION conference is a little like a group of doctors—each with a different point of view or specialty—discussing with a patient the symptoms of his illness.

This was basically true of Saturday's regional "Governor's conference on public education" at South Mountain Junior High School in Allentown.

Educators, laymen, school directors, housewives and PTA members—nearly 400 of them — sat through an early morning keynote speech which called for overhauling and updating our educational system.

Then the men and women filed through the hallways to conference rooms where they took up the two questions the conference was asked to consider.

Of the 380-plus persons attending, a total of 32 were from Monroe County, including Jesse R. S. Flory, local chairman and Earl F. Groner, committee member and one of the discussion leaders. Mrs. Alice Wicks, East Stroudsburg RD, was also a group leader during the day.

The two questions before the conference were these:

1.—How Can Increasing Costs of Education Be Met?

2.—What Should Public Education Include?

Observations contained in this article are, of necessity, based upon the results of discussion within the group of which the author was a member. In talking with other group members after the conference ended, however, it became apparent that these were, in general, indicative of the overall atmosphere and mood of the discussions, if not all-inclusive specifically.

The results of the discussions, assembled by recorders in each session, are to be compiled and forwarded to Gov. George M. Leader in Harrisburg. It was at Leader's request that the regional conferences were held.

While there seemed to be a good many ideas, in our group, on "what education should do," there seemed to be considerably fewer constructive suggestions on how to raise money to meet constantly-increasing costs.

This discussion group was representative of the full region. It embraced delegates from large third class, small third class and fourth class districts—such as Bethlehem, Reading, East Stroudsburg and Hamilton Township. There was, therefore, no central "point of view."

One major result came out of the morning discussions on finances.

This was a resolution which said, in effect, that the group wished to urge the Governor and the Legislature to "put the teeth back into" the Tax Equalization Act.

It is this law which requires counties to set up an "equalized" assessment system and establish the ratio of assessed value to market value of real estate at a specific percentage, so that all properties within the county would be assessed at a certain percent of their actual value.

As initially enacted, the equalization law was a direct and firm order to counties to establish such programs. It was watered down the following year. The deadline has been extended twice, so that it has now been set for 1958. The law has been opposed by county commissioners on the State-wide scale and equally praised by school directors throughout the State.

In its resolution, the discussion group asked that a definite deadline for enactment of the program in all counties in the State be set and adhered to strictly; that penalties be levied against counties which might not have it in effect on the deadline date; that the State Tax Equalization Board — heretofore an advisory body — be made an official State agency with power to enforce the law.

The resolution also recommended that a State-wide percentage ratio be set for counties to follow. Until now the STEB has indicated and the law has merely provided that the ratio may be anywhere from 33 and a third to 65 percent of market value.

In discussing the resolution, group members pointed out that, while the pressing need for the equalization program is felt most strongly in fourth class and third class districts in rural counties, it has a direct and important bearing on larger districts, also—due to the relationship between borrowing power and total assessed value in individual districts.

Nearly all members of the group seemed to be in agreement that the equalization program is desperately needed—in all counties of the State—so that some standardized procedure in the determination of borrowing power for construction programs may be reached, if for no other reason.

When the discussion turned to meeting the rocketing costs of education as a whole, however there was less general agreement. The most common "tax" discussed was the "income tax."

The discussion leader, Mrs. Emaline K. Mohr, Allentown, observed, somewhat drily during the course of discussion, that it was a little "ironic" that so many local districts had said they were completely opposed to an income tax two years ago when Gov. Leader and the legislature were searching for an adequate common tax structure and yet, today, more and more of these same districts are enacting such a tax themselves.

It was the general consensus of opinion in the group that many school boards fear enacting 'new taxes because of public protest. At the same time the group felt that such protests appear to come when community residents are misinformed or do not bother to inform themselves about the school system and its needs. The "needs" in nearly all cases are a direct outgrowth of demands on the part of these same parents and residents for "bigger, better" schools, the group felt.

The conference was set up so that each group discussed one question in the morning and the second in the afternoon hour and a half session.

In attempting to answer: "What Should Public Education Include?" the group settled on a comment by East Stroudsburg Burgess Flory as the most pertinent overall summary. Flory said:

"It is the duty of the school to work with the family and the church to develop better citizens for a better community."

Other comments and discussion results:

The program of the public school should be "individualized" to fit the needs of individual students. At the same time there should be a specific, broad, standard base upon which the full educational course is founded.

Parents need to be "educated". In most cases the parent needs to understand the problems of education and — more important — the problems of his own child. Much of the time there is no understanding.

The breakdown of the "family unit" has created new, deep and corrosive troubles for the schools. With both parents working, the child is given little or no guidance in the home. The school, therefore, is expected to replace both mother and father, create the proper emotional environment for the child, give him spiritual guidance through proper emotional balance and — at the same time —pursue all of the normal functions of education. "The schools are being asked to do too much — and formal education values are suffering because of this."

The school needs — and must have — the active interest of enlightened parents, if it is to do any kind of a job constructively. This need includes, also, the minds of all adults in the community — because the school is a unit of society and is created and maintained because of society's needs — not just to "educate" someone's children alone.

Over-emphasis on sports or any other extra-curricular activity should be discouraged in all schools. Too often the educational values in a school suffer because parents and the community are interested in nothing but the competition and glory (reflected) which goes with an otherwise good, healthy sport.

Sports programs are, and should be, an integral part of education as a whole. But they should be made to include more students and they should be kept in perspective in the program.

Guidance instructors and teachers should not misuse "preference" or "potential" tests. These should be used only as indications of the student's ability or interest—not as testing devices which may result in the pigeon-holing of a child in a particular slot early in his school career. (E.g. the belief that a child should become a mechanic in life simply because he shows mechanical aptitudes — and little else — at the age of 15.)

Schools need to place more emphasis on communication arts such as language and the basic fundamentals of education — the three Rs. Foreign languages should be offered earlier in the child's school career.

More and more the schools are helping to "fill a void" left by parents. But overcrowding in classrooms is making it increasingly difficult for the teacher to spend individual time with students who need him — emotionally or educationally. Therefore: More classrooms must be found in a hurry. And more teachers are needed.

Education must teach children human relations — how to get along with others, what to expect from adult life — and prepare them for their future as part of the world, not just part of a small community.

In the event children cannot or do not go on to college, the public education program should provide a broad enough base so that a graduate from high school may enter adult life and accept a job and adult responsibility without further formal training.

High on the list of public education's purposes should be the full instruction of students in the deep meaning of America and its form of government. Children should be taught respect for their country, for its freedom, its law and its goals for humanity.

Teachers need to rely less on the results of classroom tests as a gauge of a child's ability or intelligence. Instead, teachers should "recognize good, honest effort" on the part of individual students.

Parent-Teacher organizations should get away from the notion that they exist only to provide stage curtains or band paraphernalia now and then. The PTA should become an active, constructive arm of education itself — concentrating most of its efforts on educating the public to "what's going on in the public schools." Even though only 30 out of the 300 parents who should attend actually do attend a PTA, these 30 can work for the school by explaining its problems and the whole process of public education.

Such groups can perform a valuable function — both for the school and for students, in the long run — by helping to re-establish the old American respect for learning itself.

Those attending the conference from Monroe County were the following, in addition to Flory, Groner and Mrs. Wicks: Alex L. Bensinger, Arlington W. Williams, Roy F. Lloyd, Travis Seese, Loring Cramer, Herbert Young, William D. Johnson, Paul J. Dellaria, Mrs. Andrew Kelser, Ralph D. Paul, Mrs. Merlin J. Rutt, Walter Melnikoff, Mrs. Lester Katz, Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr., Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. Elmer Veety and Robert Haigh.

Also Carl T. Secor, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Lester W. Dimmick, Alfred W. Munson, H. Eloise Bryan, Dr. John Wildrick, Dr. John C. Appel, Miss Catharine G. Wolverton, George Learn, Leonard Randolph, Mrs. Charles J. McMahon and Mrs. Perry Stearns.

Although many comments during the discussions were critical of public education as it now stands, nearly all of these were believed to be due to a growing flaw in family relationships and community understanding.

Unconsciously, one of the women in our group summed this flaw up better than anyone else could when she said:

"The schools should teach young people how to become good parents as well as good citizens."

After some discussion she added that "it has to start some place and if the home isn't going to do it, we'd better think about the next generation now, while there's still time."

Appeal Refused

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Miss Linda Chen, a Chinese school teacher, was arrested in a round-up of Singapore Communists and was ordered banished to Red China. She appealed, asking instead she be deported to Britain. The government said no.

Move To New Homes

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The World Jewish Congress reports more than one million Jews—almost 10 per cent of the global Jewish population — migrated to new homes during the 1946 to 1955 period. Of the world's 11,810,000 Jews, 5,200,000 live in the United States, two million in the Soviet Union and 1,585,000 in Israel.

German Student Expelled

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—An East German student has been expelled from Dresden's Technical College on a charge that he sponsored a minute of silence for anti-Communist Hungarian freedom fighters last November. The Dresden newspaper Saechsische Zeitung said today the student was expelled for a year.

Visit In Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 10 (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov flew into Rangoon from India today for a five-day visit. Prime Minister U Ba Swe, who invited Zhukov, was at the airport to greet him.

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Churchmen View The News

Unity Becomes Major Issue Among Modern Churches

By Paul Carlson

ROBERT Murray McCheyne, one of Scotland's greatest preachers, once told of partaking of the Holy Communion in an upper room overlooking the Mount of Olives at Eastertime.

Writing to the editor of The Dundee Warder, this famous Presbyterian divine related that the elements were dispensed in the Anglican tradition, although the communicants represented many Christian bodies.

"Some of your readers might liken this to the Tower of Babel," wrote McCheyne," . . . but I was reminded of Our Lord's prayer that they all may be one."

In every generation, there have been those who, like McCheyne, have prayed for "the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." (Eph. 4:3). However, the yearning was never so great as at the present.

Just this past weekend, the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. announced that the required majority of its presbyteries have approved a merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

Date

Meanwhile, the Evangelical and Reformed and the Congregational-Christian churches will formally unite June 25 in Cleveland. The new United Church of Christ will be the seventh largest Protestant denomination in America.

Last November, a proposal was presented to the 20th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America which favored a merger of all Lutheran bodies into a united church.

Meanwhile, interest in church unity has been steadily growing at the grass roots level.

In 1937, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked a cross-section of American Protestants if they favored a united church. Forty percent liked the idea, while 51 percent opposed it.

The same query was asked in 1948, when those questioned were evenly divided on the issue. However, in 1950, 50 percent favored the proposal, and only 39 percent rejected it.

It was at the Lambeth Conference of 1920 that the bishops of the Church of England issued their famous pronouncement in which they expressed the hope that all communions "may be led by the Spirit into the Unity of the Faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God."

Recognizing that the causes of division "lie deep in the past, and are by no means simple or wholly blameworthy," the prelates added: "Yet none can doubt that self-will, ambition, lack of charity among Christians have been principal factors . . . for the breaches of Christendom.

Acknowledge

"We acknowledge this condition of broken fellowship to be contrary to God's will, and we desire frankly to confess our share in the guilt of thus crippling the Body of Christ and hindering the activity of His Spirit," the bishops declared.

"The times call us to a new outlook and new measures," they added.

Since then, the ecumenical movement has become a reality.

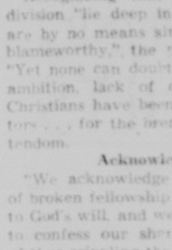
The first important meeting was held in 1927 at Lausanne, Switzerland, and was called the Conference on Faith and Order. The following year, an enlarged meeting of the International Missionary Council met to consider the relation of Christianity to the non-Christian religions and the world of that day.

Out of these sessions, and subsequent conferences arose a new sense of the universality of the Church. Since then, the World and National Council of Churches have come into existence.

In 1948, representatives of more than 150 churches met in Amsterdam and went on record as favoring closer cooperation.

Because of the growing interest in church unity, The Daily Record has invited two local clergymen to express their opinions as to why such far-reaching strides have been made in this area in recent years:

REV. FRANK W. Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church: More and more Christians are thinking seriously of co-operation and unity of purpose. There are several factors that have given birth to this inclination. One of them is the fear of annihilation; then there is the advancement of science, the trend of the times, and, finally, the voice of the Scripture.



A selfish reason for working for unity is the fear of annihilation. A few years ago we read and talked about the atom bomb. The memory of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had not begun to fade when the world was informed of a more devastating monster known as the hydrogen bomb. Lately, in the class rooms, the professors are relating to their students the story of another deadly weapon that makes the hydrogen bomb seem like a small stick of dynamite.

Scientists, who have discovered the power of the atom, are continuously urging people to get together or to be blown to bits.

Technical advancements have also moved civilization toward the realization of a "oneness." Just recently a jet plane flew around the world in less than forty-four hours. Speed and the modern methods of communications have made a neighborhood out of the world. Fifty years ago the actions of a community in one part of the world did not leave an impact on the folk of a city in another section of the earth.

Today, all of us are tremendously sensitive as to what one-another are doing around the globe. Now that the world is a neighborhood, the Church is aware, that if that neighborhood is to last, the neighborhood must become a brotherhood.

There is a trend toward unity among the churches because it is the atmosphere of the day. Continuously, on radio screen and in the newspapers there are the stories of the coalitions of nations. Counhries are not only banding together to save themselves from the despots but to afford their people better educational, economical, health and human rights opportunities. Leading churchmen are of the opinion that if the several faiths would bind themselves together in purpose it would be a great asset toward building a united world.

In the Bible there are numerous challenges for unity among the followers of the Christ. The most familiar portion is found in the Gospel according to St. John. In John 17:20-21 we read our Lord's petition for unity: "Neither pray I for these alone, (refering to the twelve disciples) but for them also which shall believe in me through their word; That they may be one as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." Down through the centuries a handful of Christians, in each generation, have tried to realize the prayer of the Son of God. In these latter days there is hope that this petition will become a reality.

It has been said that the several faiths of Christiandom will never completely unite in an organic way. By organic union, one means to come under the head of a common leadership or government. To do this would mean the compromising of principles and sacred convictions. For instance, there are some churches who believe that Christ is the **only** Mediator between God and a man. On the other hand there are churches that deny the Saviour this rightful honor. There are others of the Christian groups who accept the virgin birth of the Lord and the bodily resurrection of the believer as a reality. There are some who reject these fundamentals that are set down in Scripture as being factual. The Founder of Christianity is not interested in a unity that is founded on neutrality. As He said "a man cannot serve God and mammon", neither can a man serve his own convictions while laboring in a communion of a foreign faith.

Then, too, if Christiandom became an organic union, making it the melting pot of all faiths, the freedom to speak and act would be taken away. If a man's conception of truth, concerning a certain question in the organic church, differed from the churches conception of truth, the church would not hold down that person in preference. It would label him a heretic the sick in their worship of the Creator. Each month twelve to sixteen clergymen of the county enjoy lunch together and then sit down about a table to map plans for cooperative action.

The trend of the times, the progress of science, the fear of annihilation, the voice of Scripture, all challenge the Church to unite. Deep convictions will keep the followers from organic union. Nevertheless, through a spiritual and loving fellowship of the communions of Christ, the time will come when 'the kingdoms of this world will become the (one) Kingdom of God and His Christ.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, Hamilton Lutheran Parish: The desire for unity among the majority of Christians in the world today is strong. This, I believe is a safe statement. This is in sharp contrast to the feeling which prevailed years ago when division, based on doctrinal and ethnic controversy, was the common thing, particularly in the U. S. and Canada. What is the reason for such a change in outlook?



The spirit of the Gospel of Christ has always been one of unity among the brethren. It is implicit in its very nature, as being centered in the person of our Lord, who came to draw all men to himself, and so to God. To be divided is not to admit misunderstandings of the Gospel, and these misunderstandings can only be because of sin. Sin has marred the Church, and so there is disunity. To be rid of sin can come only through Jesus Christ, and so it is to him that our Church must turn if she is to find unity.

The present turn in the Church, particularly among Protestants and Eastern Orthodox, toward the goal of unity in the Ecumenical Movement marks a change which can be attributed to a great deal of honest soul searching by Christians all over the world. There has been a reaction against the divisiveness, factionalism and quarrelings of the past. Christians have become troubled in spirit when they look upon the panorama of the Church, which we confess to be catholic, and have seen it, instead of being such, broken into fragments, scattered about the earth with little thought of unity in confession or purpose. They could see waste of effort, money and the souls of men. As in the creation story, the Spirit of God began to move over the earth to speak to the minds and hearts of Christian men, perhaps as never before, to enlighten them concerning the evils of their stubborn disunity and to point out to them a better way. This way might be new in relation to the recent past, but it is as old as the Christian faith itself. It is the way of the Cross; the way of the Christ who gave himself there for mankind. The solution is to find in the person and works of Jesus Christ the answer to our disunity. And so the Spirit of God has, I believe, been teaching the Church anew how she ought to act in this age when the power of the devil would break her apart and make her witness ineffective. God speaks to men through the means of the world, and certainly the modern means of communication, which have caused the world to shrink and have opened up new avenues of learning and understanding between peoples, and have not only opened up other avenues of service but have revealed the inadequacy of the Church to respond effectively to this challenge, have caused many Christians to rethink their traditional patterns of thought and action. Two world wars and the threat of a third have most certainly done much to make the Church realize the failure of her message to guide man and nations. In addition, the widespread devastation and human misery left in the wake of battle have spurred the Church on to fulfill her God-given task of relieving the suffering. The magnitude of this job has united many groups and denominations in the common task at hand, where traditional animosities and doctrinal differences could be forgotten or overlooked.

One of the best examples of this is in the Lutheran Church. Here the formation of the National Lutheran Council, in which Lutheran bodies in the United States and Canada have been cooperating for a number of years in social and educational activities, and the Lutheran World Federation, a worldwide fellowship of Lutherans, have demonstrated a strong feeling for unity within the denomination. Mergers and merger discussions have been a prime Lutheran concern since World War I in America, and there has also been a much greater readiness in recent years for some Lutherans to cooperate with other Christian bodies, for example in the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA and in the World Council of Churches. Examples could be multiplied in other denominations.

Certainly the Ecumenical Movement is not the work of men alone, but that of the Spirit of God working in and through his people, to bring the Church, together and unite her in a spirit of true devotion to God in Jesus Christ and of fellowship among the brethren. Aside from God's guidance all efforts shall fail. We pray that God in his wisdom and mercy will speed us forward in this task.

Communists Cut Dictionary Supply

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Communist government has found a new way of striking back at Hungarian refugees—by cutting off their dictionaries.

The newspaper Esti Hirlap said the regime's national bank has decided that Hungarian-English, Hungarian-French and Hungarian-German dictionaries—badly needed by refugees learning a new language—will no longer be sold.

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Bus leaves Tobyhanna Village at 7:00 P.M.—Tobyhanna Bank Building at 7:05—Quick's Hotel at 7:10—Esso Station at 7:15—Brock's, Mt. Pocono, at 7:25—McQuire's, Swiftwater, at 7:35

Prime Minister 63

CHELWOOD, England, Feb. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan observed his 63rd birthday quietly with his family at his country home here today.

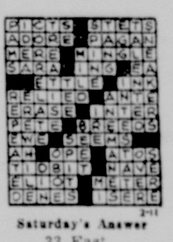
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

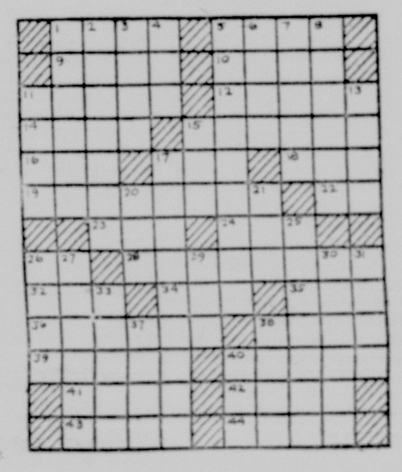
1. Monetary unit (Siam)
5. Applaud
9. S-shaped molding
10. Rabbit
11. Sacred song
12. Ventilated
14. On tiptoe
15. Struggle
16. Weight
17. Encountered
18. Coin (Jap.)
19. Entraps
22. From (prefix)
23. Children's game
24. Soak flax
26. Form of address (abbr.)
28. Popular TV program
32. Contraction (poet.)
34. Man's nickname
35. Fruit tree (P. I.)
36. Stings
38. Descendant of Esau
39. Catlike beast
40. Pirate captain (poss.)
41. Bristle
42. Voided escutcheon
43. Blind
44. Busy insects

DOWN

1. Capital (Mass.)
2. Counter to
3. Assist
4. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
5. Gabbed
6. Den
7. Molding edge
8. Irritate
11. Crown of the head
13. Sand hill
15. Weight (Ind.)
17. Authoritative
20. Scold persistently
21. Body of water
25. Twirl, as thumbs
26. Nearly all
27. Negligent
29. Force
30. Dwellings
31. Sweet potatoes
33. East Indian Cereal grass var.
37. Network
38. Ireland
40. Antelope (Afr.)



Saturday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

VSI QVLKOFK BVLP L QFKOFPB'Q BSSBV JB JQ BS VLHF L BVLPE-CFQQ DVJCY!—QVLEFQOFLKF.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LIFE WITHOUT INDUSTRY IS GUILT. INDUSTRY WITHOUT ART IS BRUTALITY—RUSKIN.

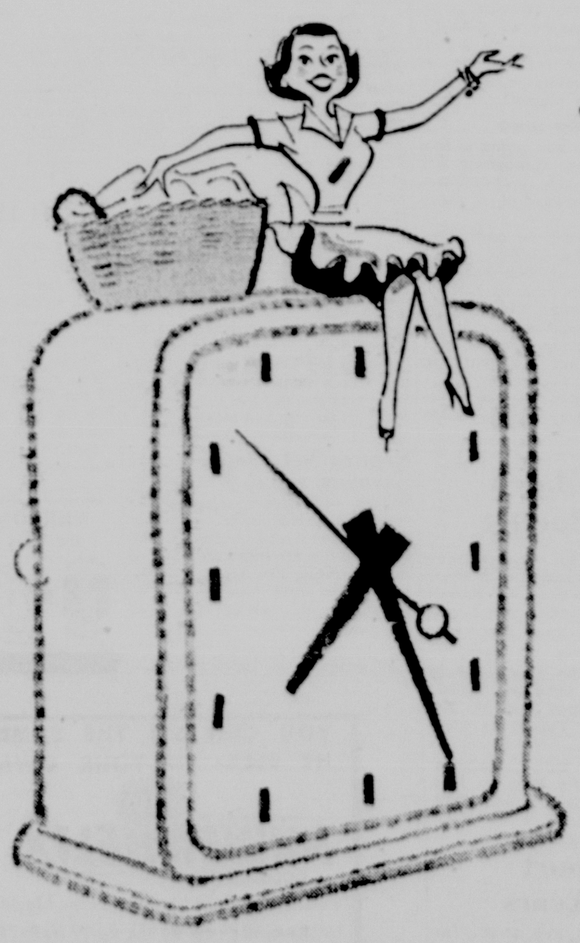
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"Drango"



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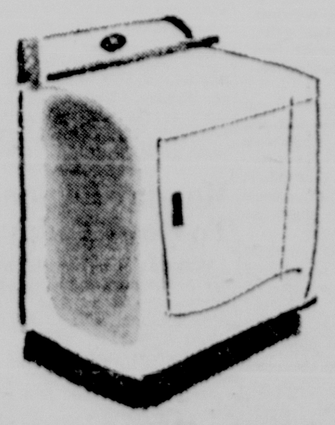
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PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Panzer 'Deadeyes' Rout STC Five, 107-66

OFF THE RECORD

Swimming Wrestling Tennis Football Basketball Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

JACK KIST, head football coach at East Stroudsburg High and the school's principal, Ralph O. Burrows, and faculty manager of athletics, Robert Burrows, were named to a committee, representing the Lehigh-Northampton League, to a meet with a similar unit from the Lehigh Valley circuit to probe the feasibility of forming one conference out of the two loops.

While nothing is concrete as yet, the plans tossed around indicate the possibility of making two divisions out of the one conference.

A while back Wilmer Nester, faculty manager of athletics at Pen Argyl, suggested putting schools in one division with the lowest enrollment and those in another group with the highest number of students.

We've always maintainded that something ought to be done along these lines, or if the two loops failed to get together, then the advocates of such a move should jump out and form their own circuit.

We proposed in the past East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Bangor, Pen Argyl lead the way—which they did in setting up the mythical Slate Belt-Pocono Football Four.

This quartet could be enlarged to six or eight, or 10 schools, for that matter. But the main thing was to send teams on the field as close to an even basis as is humanly possible.

Stroudsburg, while winning the first leg on the SB-P Daily Record trophy and "going along" with the idea last October, isn't exactly enthusiastic about leaving their long-time brethren—Lehigh Valley.

The consensus of opinion is that the LV is a fast circuit and they would be shuttling backwards by entering a group that would be made up of schools "not on par" with the competition provided by Palmerton in basketball and Northampton in football.

This is true in most cases. But does one like to take continual trouncings from the likes of Palmerton and Northampton? From here it's the old adage glaring out when the Mountaineers face the Konkrete Kids on the grid and the Bombers on the hardboards, "We came, we saw and we're lucky we weren't hurt."

Stroudsburg officials could set the pace in forming a league which would be beneficial to all competition-wise and financially-sound.

They are the only ones who could bolt and make it beneficial to the "agreeing" members of the L-N. From what we gather, the Lehigh-Northampton is open to proposals, but the LV has bided time on the matter.

We hope in the very near future something is done to give the boys on this end of District Eleven a little more than just a trip to the other end.

One can look at pros and there is an air of confidence beaming from their features whether it be a last place club taking on the league-leaders.

However, in scholastic sports, a person has got to have a sixth sense to judge this evidence of sureness that oft-times borders on cockiness.

Maybe for once in our lifetime that so-called feeling after the five senses have been eliminated came to us at the Pocono Twp. and Barrett High battle for first place at Tannersville Friday night.

We don't know why, but we have the habit of looking over the teams in the pre-game drills and try to decipher what makes them tick. This we did, peering through all four eyes at both Barrett and Pocono players as they weaved in and out taking warm-up shots.

It seemed to us that Pocono Township's starting array of Paul Frailey, Larry Starner, Burdette Peechatka, Ron Martinell and even Norb Yishnesky (who had double trouble with moments before eyeing injuries of his father and brother) had all the confidence in the world. Whether they knew victory was going to be theirs, we cannot answer. But they had written all over their faces the sureness of the situation at hand.

Even when Barrett bounced out to an early lead (9-6) and not too-calm coach Harry Werkheiser gathered around them in a time-out, you could still note that things were all right as far as they were concerned. Not too long after, the situation was well in hand.

It's funny how a characteristic like this one sticks in a person's mind. We'll never forget one of the calmest and most collected schoolboy fives we've ever seen at Tannersville the night of Feb. 8.

Pro Cage Results

Boston 103, Philadelphia 98, overtime).
Ft. Wayne 113, Minneapolis 100.
St. Louis 117, Rochester 93.
Syracuse 102, New York 100.

'Orangemen' Shoot At 67% Clip In Romp

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Hitting at an amazing 67 per cent clip, Panzer College romped to a 107-66 victory over East Stroudsburg Teachers here Saturday night.

The Orangemen, displaying its deadliest shooting eyes of the season, started fast and ended faster as they chalked up their 11th win in 14 games. East Stroudsburg, by losing, dropped below the .500 for the first time since they lost their season's opener back in December.

Using the fast break throughout, Panzer struck out to a 8-0 and kept moving away with each passing second as Charlie Snell and Ed Yankovich were on the front end of an attack that finished with layups.

The Warriors never could get going as they're usually two-potent guns — Dave (Kelly) McLaughlin and Charlie German — divided nearly even 21 tallies.

48-28 At Half

The new Garden Staters, always one of New Jersey's better small school fives, totaled up a 48-28 halftime edge and then came out more refreshed after the intermission to turn the contest into a rout.

Snell, one of the entire Orange quintet to break into the scoring column, took game individual honors with 26. He was followed by teammate Ta Yankovich, who garnered 21 and Shakey and Ely who picked up 10 each.

German Has 12

German led all 12 Warriors who saw action — and scored — in the points department with 12. Hal Mihalik was just off the former Whitehall High star's pace with 11. McLaughlin and Chris Galombos trailed with nine each.

East Stroudsburg's junior varsity had a better fate in the preliminary, gaining a 75-63 decision over Panzer's underlings. Athis led the Little Warriors with 14.

PANZER

	F.G.	F.	T.
Yankovich	10	1	21
Shakey	5	0	10
Ely	4	2	10
Meanry	3	2	8
Agel	2	2	6
Luckie	3	2	8
Snell	12	2	26
Vemarest	2	2	6
Cozzo	2	4	8
Muir	1	0	2
Sliwink	2	0	4
Totals	46	15	107

ESSTC

	F.G.	F.	T.
McLaughlin	4	1	9
Trautman	1	5	7
Galombos	3	3	9
German	6	0	12
Wilgner	0	2	2
Burke	1	0	2
Oliveri	2	0	4
Mihalik	4	3	11
Case	1	0	2
Athis	0	1	1
Spiliane	0	2	2
Scntelik	2	1	5
Totals	24	18	66

Fouls made by ESSTC, 18 out of 26, by Panzer, 15 out of 23.
Halftime score—48-28, Panzer leading.
Officials: Leider, Nowick.

Fay Crocker Grabs Miami Women's Open

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Long-hitting Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, coupled a 71 today with a Saturday 72 to win $630 top money and her third Miami Beach Women's Open.

By touring the 6,600 yard Bay Shore course twice for a total of one stroke under men's par, Miss Crocker upset Patty Berg, the early leader, by a single blow. Miss Berg, who plays out of St. Andrews, Ill., slipped from an initial round of 70 to a 74 today. It was the fourth time she has been runnerup in this tournament.

Miss Crocker went out in even par 36 with one birdie and one bogey. Coming back she picked up birds at 11 and 12 but lost the strokes at 14 and 17, where she three-putted.

Behind her, Miss Berg ran into luck—all bad. She went out parring every hole through the 12th, and collected her first birdie of the day on No. 13 where she was on it two and dropped her short putt.

But on the 14th, Patty's drive found a hole in the rough just off the fairway. She topped her second shot, and had to drop an eight-foot putt to prevent a double bogey. On the 16th, Patty's second shot was caught in a trap, from where it took her three to get down.

The most spectacular golf of the day was played by Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., who tied for third at 145 with Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky. Both had identical cards of 74-71—145.

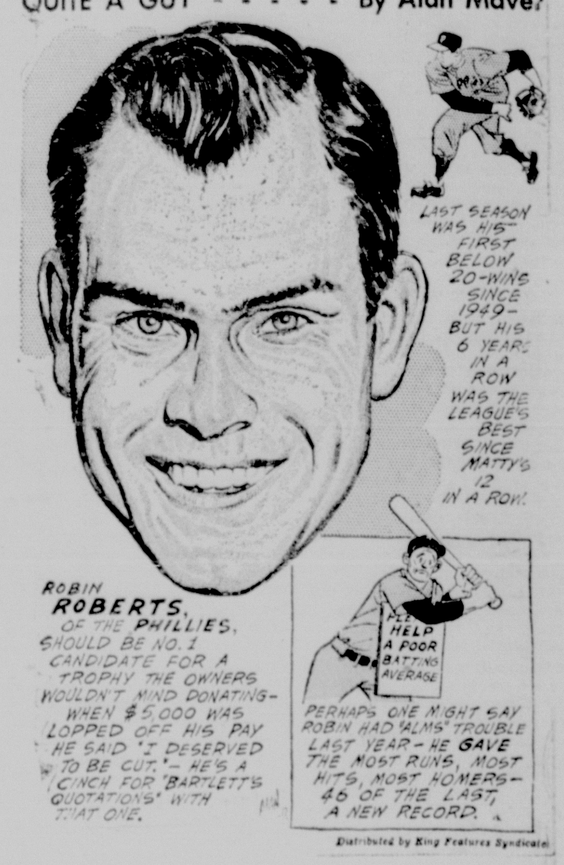
Monday Legion To Bowl Today

MONDAY League will bowl at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, today, at 7 and 9 p. m. The schedule:

7:00 P. M.:
Alleys one and two—Air Corps vs. Marines.
Alleys three and four — Gold Bricks vs Jokers.

9:00 P. M.:
Alleys one and two—Ramblers vs. Sad Sacks.
Alleys three and four—KP's vs. Commandos.

QUITE A GUY - - - - - By Alan Maver



Junior Gold Medal Tourney Slated For YMCA March 5-9

THE ANNUAL Junior Gold Medal Basketball Tournament will be held at the Stroudsburg YMCA, March 5-9, "Y" court coordinator Ray Davies announced last night.

The classic will be limited to eight teams with a "first come, first serve" policy prevailing until the desired number of entries is reached.

Davies, in making the announcement, said that quintets planning to enter may use two members of the varsity basketball squads of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg highs and any number up to 10 of Mountaineer and Cavalier jayvee personnel.

Davies also said that the rules set up allow an entire varsity squad from any school in the Monroe Scholastic League to play as one team.

$7.50 Fee

Entrance fee has been set at $7.50 and drawings for pairings will take place Monday, March 4.

Ticket prices established are 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

All together 34 awards will be handed out, including the tournament victors and runners-up and a first and second team all-star tournament aggregation.

Named to a committee to select the all-stars were Davies, John Kupice, Stroudsburg High basketball coach; Doug Schoonover, East Stroudsburg's court boss; Joe Whalen, WVPO sports director; and Bob Clark, Daily Record sports editor.

To Seed Teams

Current plans call for the placing of teams in an upper and lower bracket, with the expected strongest facing the strongest and supposedly weaker fives meeting each other until the semi-finals and finals.

Entries will be accepted at the Stroudsburg YMCA by John Wilson, secretary, and Davies. Rosters (no more than 10 players) also must be handed in when filing notice of entering the tournament.

Week's Card Slated For Area Courts

TODAY
Pocono Mountain
Gray's Chevrolet at Barrett Legion, 8:15 p.m.
YMCA Industrial
Patterson-Kelley vs. Ronson, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Worthington vs. IBW, YMCA, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW
Lehigh-Northampton
Nazareth at East Stroudsburg.
Fountain Hill at Wilson.
Parkland at Pen Argyl.
Hellertown at Bangor.
Lehigh Valley
Stroudsburg at Emmaus.
Palmerton at Lehighton.
Northampton at Whitehall.
Catasauqua at Slatington.
Monroe County
Pocono Twp. at Polk.
Chestnuthill at Barrett.
Tobyhanna at Coolbaugh.
Independent
Paterson STC at East Stroudsburg Teachers.
Wayne County
Greene-Dreher-Sterling at Moscow.

WEDNESDAY
YMCA Industrial
Tobyhanna Depot vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain
High Point Inn vs. Company G, YMCA, 9 p.m.
Independent
ESSTC Girls at Misericordia.

THURSDAY
Pocono Mountain
Gray's vs. Easton Moose, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Besecker's vs. 579th Signal Co., 9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Lehigh Valley
Lehighton at Stroudsburg.
Palmerton at Catasauqua.
Northampton at Slatington.
Emmaus at Whitehall.
Lehigh-Northampton
East Stroudsburg at Hellertown.
Fountain Hill at Parkland.
Pen Argyl at Nazareth.
Bangor at Coplay.

SATURDAY
Teachers Conference
ESSTC at West Chester.
ESSTC Girls at Temple.
OTHER SPORTS
Wednesday
(YMCA Volleyball)—Patterson-Kelley vs. YMCA, 6:15 p.m.
C. Men vs. Bell Telephone, 6:15 p.m.
Saturday
(Wrestling)—ESSTC at Brooklyn Poly.
(Swimming)—ESSTC at Brooklyn Poly.

Syracuse Hands Knicks Cellar

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The Syracuse Nationals climbed out of the eastern division cellar for the first time since Nov. 17 and shoved New York into last place as they defeated the Knickerbockers 102-100 in a tensely-fought National Basketball Assn. game today for a sweep of their weekend series.

Heiss, Jenkins Win

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Doll-like Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., the world women's champion, and Dave Jenkins, crew-cut Colorado collegian, cut loose dazzling freestyle performances today to win individual titles in the North American Figure Skating championships.

Cousy, Russell Sink Warriors

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Boston Celtics defeated Philadelphia 103-98 in a National Basketball Assn. overtime thriller today on the combined efforts of dynamic Bob Cousy and nerveless Bill Russell.

Cousy scored six of the Celtics' 10 overtime points and Russell was brilliant in the clutch as the home forces snapped a brief two-game losing streak to the enjoyment of a near capacity throng of 13,086 at Boston Garden.

Paul Arizin, the Philadelphia dead-eye who shared scoring honors with Cousy at 26 points each.

Yank 'Sledders Jump To Safety

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 10 (AP) — Pilot Art Tyler and the rest of his third place American crew miraculously jumped to safety today in a 50-mile-an-hour crash during the world four-man bobsled championships won by Switzerland's Hans Zoller and his squad.

The crackup came just as Tyler, a 41-year-old Rochester, N. Y., physicist, and his team blurred past the finish line on their second run down the hazardous, mile-long chute.

There was a warning "jump for it!" cry from brakesman Tom Butler of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and the whole crew—Tyler, Butler, Jack Cole of Utica, N. Y., and Bob Hagemes of Allentown, Pa.—somersaulted out.

Hockey Results

New York 5, Montreal 4.
Detroit 2, Chicago 2 (tie).
Boston 5, Toronto 1.

Wallace Passes Stilt, Forte In Scoring; Tarheels Barely Keep Unmarred Slate Clean

By ED WILKS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IT WAS a Hellzapoppin' weekend in college basketball.

South Carolina's Grady Wallace passed Columbia's Chet Forte and Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain to swoosh into the nation's individual scoring lead.

North Carolina had to hustle to stay unbeaten, shaking off Duke 75-73 on a pair of free throws in the last 16 seconds by a kid who had missed five in a row.

Once-beaten Kansas, second to North Carolina in the Associated Press poll, got the Job done in the first half to beat a hot-too-late Nebraska, 69-54.

Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist and fifth-ranked UCLA were upset, with the Uclans losing to Washington 90-74 after winning 23 Pacific Coast Conference games in a row.

Four members of the second 10 in last week's poll were dumped, three of 'em—Ohio State, Illinois and Purdue—in a Big Ten Conference race that grows more hectic each week.

Hot Rod Hits "Circle"

And Hot Rod Hundley finally made the 2,000-point club with a 32-point job against Richmond as West Virginia remained unbeaten in Southern Conference play.

Wallace, a 6-5 senior from Pikeville, Ky., was just about the whole show, scoring 45 points as South Carolina lost to North Carolina State 98-85 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. That gives Wallace a 30.2 average, achieved in a late season spurt which includes 146 points in his last four games.

Chamberlain, Kansas's 7-footer who had lost the lead last week to Forte, retained second place on a 29.5 average with his 26 points against Nebraska. Forte tumbled to third, with a 29.3 average. He scored only four field goals in 27 shots for a 17-point total against the defending of Navy's Joe Sendek. Columbia won the non-conference game, 83-70.

Blow Lead

North Carolina's top-ranked Tar Heels had all they could do to gain an 18-0 record, trailing 41-36 at the half and then blowing an 11-point lead after a rally. Two layups by Bob Vernon gave Duke a 73-all tie before Tommy Kearns pulled it out for the Tar Heels with his two foul shots. The loss cost Duke (5-3) second place in the ACC, dropping behind Wake Forest, which beat Clemson Friday for a 6-3 record.

Kansas, a safe Big Seven leader, was outscored in the second half by Nebraska, which trailed by 16 at the intermission after a scoreless 7 minute lapse in the first half. The Cornhuskers had two and three men on Chamberlain, who hit a third of his shots. A late Nebraska fast break almost did it.

SMU Upset

A field goal by Chuck Key with 5 seconds left gave Texas Tech a 68-67 upset over SMU.

UCLA's defeat, after edging the same Washington club Friday night 68-65, hoisted California into the undisputed PCC lead. The Bears trimmed Oregon State 62-51, their eight conference victory in a row.

Hundley brought his three-season total to 2,001—becoming the fifth major college scorer to enter the circle — as West Virginia poured on the goal in the last 3 minutes to beat Richmond 87-81.

Yale Ivy Leader

Yale took over the Ivy League from Princeton by handing the Tigers their first league defeat 74-60. Seven consecutive points early in the second half did it for the Elis, now 6-1 to Princeton's 5-1.

Among the independents, sixth-ranked Louisville ended a two-game losing streak with a 103-70 victory over Toledo, which never had given up 100 before. Oklahoma City banged Wayne 69-52, Canisius defeated Manhattan 75-67, Syracuse made it five in a row on a 15-footer by Gary Clark with one second left that beat Army 74-72, and Muhlenberg upset tourney-hopeful St. Joseph's (Pa) 7-67.

White Knots Finterswald For 1st Spot

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 10 (AP)—Don Whitt of Alameda, Calif., played his best under pressure today and came from behind to tie Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., at the end of the 72-hole $15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

At 269, they were 11 under par for the 6,434-yard, par 70 El Rio course.

Whitt and Finsterwald will meet in an 18-hole playoff tomorrow afternoon for the $2,000 first prize. The loser will pick up $1,500.

Joe Zakarian, Modesto, Calif., earned $1,200 with his 65-70-68-68—271.

Billy Casper Jr., Bonita, Calif., had started the day with an impressive four-stroke lead but blew this on the first nine holes and ended with a 75. He tied with Tom Nieport, Bronxville, N.Y., and John Cleary, Hartford, Conn., with scores of 272. Each pocketed $900.

2nd In Crosby

Whitt, who finished second in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur, played in the same threesome with Finsterwald, No. 2 money-winner in 1956. Finsterwald started the final round with a one-stroke edge over Whitt.

Finsterwald dropped a birdie two on the 15th hole. On the 16th, Whitt chipped in from 50 feet away to draw even. Both parred No. 17.

Finsterwald's second shot on the par five, 510-yard 18th was over the green and into the crowd. Whitt was in a sand trap.

Whitt flubbed his shot and it soared over the green into another trap. Finsterwald approached to within four feet of the cup, giving him an easy chance for a birdie.

Whitt's shot out of the second trap was 18 feet from the pin. He sank it. Finsterwald missed, forcing tomorrow's playoff.

Pressure Great

Whitt said, "I was trying to hold myself together throughout the last nine holes. The pressure was great and I could feel it every minute."

Finsterwald said he knew that Whitt had drawn abreast of him on the eighth hole and that they had a chance to rush by Casper.

"I didn't change my type of play," Finsterwald said. "I just kept chugging along. It would have been nice if that last putt had dropped."

This will be the first playoff in the 12-year history of the Tucson Open.

Top Pin Match Set For Barrett

CRESCO — Two top area teams will be pitted against each other Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at Barrett Bowling Center, when the Scranton Stars meet the Tobyhanna Signal Depot team.

Playing for the Stars will be Frank Clause, George Billick, Tomek, Mike Cuce, and M. Mecamko with Fr. Franks as manager.

Tobyhanna's team includes: Louis DePaul, Ed Kanens, Nick Forster, Maj. Mueller and Capt. Steinebach.

Get 1st Court Win In 2 Years

BLOOMSBURG, Feb. 10 (AP)—The basketball fans of Ralpho Twp., in Columbia County, whooped it up last night in a whirl of victory after two solid years of humiliation on the court.

For the first time since the township high school started playing basketball, its team won a game, defeating Millville 41-37 tonight.

Lafayette Continues To Hog State Basketball Spotlight

ST. JOSEPH'S and Bucknell were upset but Lafayette went on winning to highlight basketball activity by Pennsylvania colleges Saturday night.

Muhlenberg threw the monkey wrench into St. Joseph's tournament plans by taking a 7-67 victory in the second game of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

At Lewisburg, Wagner of New York also taught Bucknell that the home court is not always an advantage as the visitors put on a second-half rally that gave them a one-sided 70-57 victory.

Had To Hustle

Lafayette had to hustle against a determined Rutgers team at New Brunswick, N.J., but put on a 12-point drive in the final six minutes to pull away to a 7-67 triumph.

Muhlenberg, going into its game against the strongly favored Hawks with a 10-7 record, won on the scoring efforts of Clint Jeffries, 6-foot 2 junior from New York City who had 31 points, and Bob Gall, who had 23. The loss was St. Joe's fourth against 13 victories.

In the first game at the Palestra, LaSalle lost to visiting Seton Hall, 70-61.

Cold In 2nd Half

Bucknell held a 37-34 edge over the Seahawks at halftime, but went flat in the second half.

Wagner's victory was its ninth against 10 defeats. Bucknell is now 11-5.

Jim Radcliffe sparked the final Lafayette rally, scoring eight of the 12 points. Until then Rutgers, which has won only five of 15 games, had kept pace with the visitors.

The victory was Lafayette's 16th against three losses.

In other games: Scranton topped Albright 76-71; Moravian defeated F&M 86-65; PMC defeated Philadelphia Textile, 89-73; Lebanon Valley downed Dickinson 76-66; Mansfield Teachers defeated Brockport, N.Y., Teachers 79-67; Alliance lost to Steubenville, 95-51; Westminster lost to Youngstown 81-7; Grove City beat W&J 94-74; and Wilkes defeated Bridgeport 85-83.

Teachers Loop

In teachers college conference games: Slippery Rock edged California 102-94; Bloomsburg eked out a 68-64 victory over Lycoming, and Indiana downed Lock Haven 91-71.

Penn's Ivy League game at Cornell was postponed when the Penn team was grounded at the Newark, N.J., airport by bad weather.

Segura Net Victor

SYDNEY, Feb. 10 (AP) — Pancho Segura of Ecuador astonished a crowd of 10,000 today by defeating Aussie Frank Sedgman 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 for the championship of the Australian Pro Tennis tournament, then told interviewers he had to do it, "because I needed the money."

Advertise in the Daily Record.

Wally Straub, Stuckey Gain In Pin Play

WALLY STRAUB'S move into second place and Oscar Stuckey's advance to third were the only major changes in the third week of action in the Monroe County Individual Match Game Championships at the American Legion Alleys, East Stroudsburg, yesterday.

Straub in defeating Henry Baustein via a pair of 201s, shook up the standings and ousted Dr. Gail Fegley from the No. 2 berth, while Stuckey moved ahead of Fegley by gaining a 528-512 verdict over Jack Darr, the pacemaker.

Darr Still Leads

Darr, however, held on to the top spot despite the advances of Straub and Stuckey. Fegley now holds down the fourth position.

The statistics:

SCORES

H. Baustien	111	162	145	418
W. Straub	201	146	201	548
G. Fegley	179	137	167	483
P. Budicker	185	147	166	498
T. Sommers	172	146	205	523
D. Greiner	158	170	134	462
J. Strouse	185	172	170	527
R. Dennis	198	159	155	512
S. Strunk	156	165	199	520
H. Strunk	192	180	167	539
O. Stuckey	154	203	171	528
J. Darr	158	174	180	512

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
J. Darr	7	2	40.05
W. Straub	6	3	39.27
O. Stuckey	5	4	38.64
G. Fegley	6	3	37.25
J. Strouse	6	3	37.03
H. Strunk	4	5	36.24
T. Sommers	4	5	35.48
S. Strunk	4	5	35.08
H. Baustien	5	4	34.11
R. Dennis	2	7	33.41
P. Budicker	3	6	33.01
D. Greiner	2	7	31.15

Pettit Hoops 44

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Bob Pettit popped in 44 points for the St. Louis Hawks today as they romped in the second half for a 117-93 victory over Rochester in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Pettit, the leading scorer in the NBA, rimmed 15 field goals and 14 out of 18 from the free throw line in his second highest point total of the campaign.

Pettit's high is 49 points against Rochester on Nov. 13.

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Gridder Held—Burglary charges were lodged against Art Hunter (above), Cleveland Browns' lineman and former star tackle at Notre Dame, after his arrest in Riverside, Calif., on charges of stealing money from men with whom he played handball at a club.

Crowe's Cut Fleas Lead With 3-1 Win

EASTON — Crowe's Insurance of East Stroudsburg cut pacesetting Fleas Club lead to four points Saturday by grabbing a 3-1 verdict over the fraternal keglers here in a Delaware Valley Bowling League match.

Striking for a 2913 total and a singleton of 1013, Crowe's won the first two games and total pins to slash the six-point margin once held by the Fleas.

Tommy Sommers paced the Eastburgers attack with 631, following games of 223, 215 and 193. Russ Bergman was next best with 609, via 221 and 219.

The Fleas Els Nausbaum took match honors with 649.

The results:

C. H. CROWE INS. CO.

Nittel	176	205	173	554
Javitt	191	192	193	576
Bergman	221	219	169	609
Sommers	223	215	193	631
Darr	181	182	180	543
Totals	992	1013	908	2913

FLEAS CLUB

Hawk	175	173	191	539
Carling	158	158	192	490
Vogt	217	203	184	604
Stansbury	164	213	141	518
Nausbaum	205	196	246	649
Totals	981	943	954	2788

BOWLING RESULTS

Skittlers' League

Team No. 8	489	446	426—1361
Team No. 6	463	427	487—1377
Team No. 3	456	399	451—1306
Team No. 1	461	529	523—1513
Team No. 7	532	504	444—1480
Team No. 5	524	476	567—1567
Team No. 2	544	511	543—1568
Team No. 4	414	484	426—1324

Individual high, three games—Williams and Farber, 435 each.
Individual high, one game—Farber, 179.

Twin-Boro Ladies

Lawson Automotive	672	630	600—1902
Bartonsville Hotel	719	781	822—2322
Quick's Restaurant	683	739	690—2112
M'Nichols Spt. Shop	714	712	704—2130
Johnnie's Inn	652	685	729—2066
Miller's Fuel Co.	639	606	624—1869

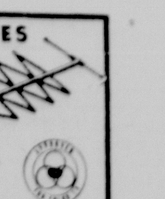
Team high, three games—Bartonsville Hotel, 2322.
Team high, one game—Bartonsville Hotel, 822.
Individual high, three games—Jean Treible, 499.
Individual high, one game—Jean Treible, 195.

Pocono Bowling

Armitage Bar	678	807	766	2341
Herb's Men Shop	676	670	732	2118
Koehler's Diner	786	725	784	2295
Beseckers Diner	650	743	770	2163
Monroe Plastic	753	706	715	2174
Miller's Builders	774	613	660	1997
M. F. Weiss	692	775	757	2224
Detrick's Dairy	649	763	578	1990

Team high, three games—Armitage Bar, 2341.
Team high, one game—Armitage Bar, 807.
Individual high, three games—M. Peckman, 507.
Individual high, one game—Lambert, 195.

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Two Schoolboy Fives Assured Of District Runoff Spots

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (AP)—At least two Pennsylvania schoolboy basketball teams are assured of district playoff berths and others are within reach, though playoff dates are still a month away.

Meadville, defending Dist. 10 champion, became the first major team to clinch a league title by winning its Sect. II crown. Meadville now has won 13 league games in a row, with its Friday 59-54 win over Titusville.

District playoffs must be completed by March 20 when interdistrict Class A playoffs begin. The state championship game will be held March 30 in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Altoona, defending Dist. 6 king, appeared the mathematical holder of a playoff spot after dumping Punxsutawney, 68-40. According to PIAA rules an independent team must win 62½ per cent of its scheduled games to be eligible for playoffs. Teams playing in leagues must win their league championship.

Johnstown

At the same time in Dist. 6 a PIAA ruling virtually assured Johnstown, traditional foe of Altoona, of a playoff spot. The Johns following their 67-49 walloping of Conemaugh Twp. Friday now need only one more win of their four remaining PIAA contests to clinch an elimination spot.

A Dist. 6 PIAA committee ruled holiday tournament games and games against non-PIAA teams do not count in the figuring of the eligibility percentage. This means only 19 of Johnstowns 23-game schedule registers.

Meanwhile, some important leagues remain in tangles for the lead while others continue to lean to the power.

Old Forge Ahead

The Lackawanna League second half pennant race lead went to Old Forge Friday when it defeated favored Scranton Central 58-47. If both continue the remainder of the season undefeated, it means a playoff for the title. Scranton Central went undefeated to take the first half crown.

In the Dist. 9 race Bradford appears to be the current leader, though the lead has shifted from team to team rapidly in past weeks—at one point it was in a four-way tie.

Bradford jumped Brookville, one of the top teams, 62-44. At the same time defending district champion Kane kept near the top by defeating DuBois, 46-40.

The state's four undefeated teams still are having little difficulty hurdling opposition.

18 Straight

Allentown, of Dist. 11, extended its win skein to 18 straight for the season Friday in downing Pottsville, 73-61. McKeesport had little trouble with Munhall, winning its 19th game 85-71. Portage, currently rated tops in Dist. 6 on its record, made it 8-0 in its league, defeating Richland, 70-49. Coal Twp., of Dist. 4, was idle.

Some top games Tuesday: Mt. Carmel-Coal Twp.; Altoona-Conemaugh; Farrell-Ambridge; Allentown-Hazleton; Palmerton-Lehighton.

Lafayette Nine Faces 26 Games

EASTON, Pa. — A 26-game schedule for the Lafayette College baseball team this spring has been announced by Director of Athletics William H. Anderson.

Charley Gelbert, former St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, who is starting his 11th season as Maroon mentor, expects to begin practice sessions March 4.

Thirteen games will be played at home and 13 away. The schedule:

April 4, Delaware; 6, Villanova; 8, Moravian, away; 10, Princeton, away; 13, Bucknell; 17, LaSalle; 18, Penn, away; 20, Penn State; 22, Yale away; 24, Gettysburg, away; 27, Rutgers; 30, Muhlenberg. May 2, Temple, away; 4, Lehigh, away; 7, Muhlenberg, away; 8, Swarthmore; 11, Lehigh; 14, Fordham, away; 15, Rutgers, away; 18, Colgate; 20, Albright, away; 22, Army, away; 25, Seton Hall; 27, Navy, away.

June 1, Rider; 15, Quantico Marines.

Rather Sideburns Than Penn Team

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP) — Distance runner Bruce Dern turned in his Penn track suit rather than cut off his Elvis Presley-type sideburns.

Dern, 20, son of a prominent Chicago attorney, wrote Coach Ken Doherty that he would lost his individuality and become a conformist if he cut off his sideburns.

The Milwaukee Braves made 160 double plays last season. They batted into 113.

Brown To Make 1sts Defense Wednesday Against Bud Smith

By JACK HAND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOE Brown, the 30-year-old world lightweight king from New Orleans, defends his title for the first time Wednesday night at Miami Beach, Fla., against the man he won it from, Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati.

Brown has been inactive since he won the championship because he broke his right hand in the second round. He fought defensively with a flicking jab but dropped Smith twice in the 14th round to win a split decision. Smith hasn't fought since August either.

Brown's record for 83 fights is 59-14-9 with two no contest bouts. Smith's for 53 bouts is 32-15-6.

The 15-round match, starting at 10 p. m. (EST) will be carried on network (ABC) radio and TV with Miami and a surrounding area blacked out on TV.

Friday's TVer

Spider Webb of Chicago and Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev., a pair of middleweights who are ranked among the top 10 contenders, box the main event Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Webb, 25, has a 16-fight winning streak and a record of 18-1 for a career interrupted by Navy service. Spider ended Rory Calhoun's winning streak in August and stopped Pat McAteer of England Dec. 19. Webb is No. 5 and Rivers No. 8 in both NBA and Ring ratings.

The 10-round match will be beamed on network (NBC) radio and TV.

Heavyweights

Heavyweights provide the action Monday at St. Nicholas Arena in New York with a bout between Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., and the No. 6 contender to champion Floyd Patterson, and Howie Turner of Brooklyn. Folley took two close decisions over Wayne Bethea, a man who just did beat Turner in a rugged battle. The match will be carried on TV (Dumont) in some sections, starting at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Chicago Vejar of Stamford, Conn., and Pat Manzi of Syracuse, N.Y., meet before an all-formal crowd at a night club in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday, a bout sanctioned by the New Jersey Athletic Commission.

Other Shows

In other Monday shows, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Toxie Hall of Chicago clash in a heavyweight bout at Providence R.I., and Ralph Dupas of New Orleans faces Pat Mallane of Waterbury, Conn., in a lightweight scrap at New Orleans.

Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Tex., featherweight, will try to get back on the winning path Tuesday against Bobby Hall of Youngstown, Ohio, in Houston.

Braves Sign Robinson

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7 (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced today they have received the signed contract of Numberto Robinson. The righthanded pitcher spent most of last season with Wichita, Kan.

Gardner Agrees

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Billy Gardner, who was purchased by Baltimore from the New York Giants last spring for $25,000, returned his signed contract to the Orioles front office.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG

A.M.			
7:00	Taylor Talks	9:45	Wyckoff Shopper
7:15	News	10:00	News
7:20	Taylor Talks	10:05	House Party
7:30	News	10:30	Sally Ferrebee
7:35	Taylor Talks		Woman's World
7:45	News	11:00	News
7:50	Taylor Talks	11:05	Want Ads of the Air
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:20	At the Organ
8:30	News	11:30	Luncheon Melodies
8:35	Taylor Talks	P.M.	
9:00	News	12:00	Luncheon Melodies
9:05	Morning Note Book	12:15	Local & World News
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Piano Moods
9:30	Design for Living	12:45	Farm News
		1:00	News
		1:05	Meet Your Neighbor
		1:30	Moods in Music
		2:00	News
		2:05	Club 840
		2:45	Stars for Defense
		3:00	News
		3:05	Want Ads of the Air
		3:20	Club 840
		4:00	News
		4:05	Club 840
		5:00	News
		5:05	Club 840
		5:20	Obituary of the Air
		5:25	News
		5:30	Sign Off

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00— 2 Good Morning
4 Today
8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:45— 5 Sandy Becker
9:00— 2 Stu Erwin
9:30— 2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 Film
9 Safety First
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Home
5 Film
9 Cartoons
10:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey
9 Roy Rogers Film
11:00— 4 The Price Is Right
7 News
11:05— 7 Bond of Romance
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:45— 5 News; weather
12:00— 2 Valiant Lady
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Anyone Can Win
7 Time for Fun
9 Film
13 Coffee Club
12:15— 2 Love of Life
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
12:45— 2 Guiding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Film
1:10— 2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
7 Film
11 Marriage
13 Film
2:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Richard Willis
11 Film
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Ernie Ford
2:45— 5 News; weather
3:00— 2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Film
3:20— 2 Bob Crosby
5 Beulah
9 Claire Mann
11 Film
3:45— 9 Ted Steele
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
13 Fun Time
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4:30— 2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Clunb
13 Jr. Frolics
4:45— 4 Romancers
5:00— 2 My Little Margie
4 It's a Great Life
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
6:00— 5 Gene Autry
7 Jungle Jim
9 My Hero
11 Popeye
6:30— 5 Looney Tunes
7 Corliss Archer
9 Lone Wolf
11 Combat Sergeant
6:45— 4 News
6:55— 47 Weather
13 News
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 Highway Patrol
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9 Cartoons
11 News; Weather
13 Film
7:15— 2 7:11 News
5 Top Secret
7:30— 2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 Nat (King) Cole
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Wire Service
9 Film
11 Story of the Century
7:45— 4 News
8:00— 2 Burns and Allen
4 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
5 Frontier
7 Danny Thomas
11 Stage 7
8:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
4 Stanley
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Concert Orchestra
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Film
9:00— 2 I Love Lucy
4 Twenty-One Quiz
5 Racket Squad
7 Bishop Sheen
9 Film
11 Fabian of Scotland Yard
13 Front Page Detective
9:30— 2 December Bride
4 Robert Montgomery presents,
7 Strand Price, Junc Lockhart, John Newland
5 Boxing bouts
7 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
11 Inner Sanctum.
13 Film
10:00— 2 Studio One,
"A Walk in the Forest," George Peppard, Alexander Scourby
5 Tomorrow's Champs
9 Film
11 Westminster kennel Club and Dog Show
13 Film
10:30— 4 Douglas Fairbanks presents,
5 Fulton Turner host
7 Dr. Christian
9 Cartoons
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4-7 News
11 Film
11:10— 4 Weather
7 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight
5 At Ringside
11:30— 5 Sports
9 Film
11 News
13 Film
12:00— 5 TV Theater
13 Front Page Detective
12:30— 2 Film
9 Strange Stories

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:20—10 Farm Reports
6:45— 3 Modern Farming
6:55— 3 News
7:00— 3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:00—10 Bless This House
8:35—10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:00— 3 Let Scott Do It
6 University of the Air
10 Capt. Kangaroo
9:30— 3 My Little Margie
9:45— 6 Schoolhouse
10:00— 3 Home
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30— 6 Films
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00— 3 The Price Is Right
11:30— 3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00— 3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halfcown
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30— 3 It Could Be You
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Film
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the Wrold Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30— 3 Ernie Ford
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00— 3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30—10 Bob Crosby
4:00— 3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 The Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45— 3 Romances
5:00— 3 It's a Great Life
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Film
5:30— 3 Fun House
5:55— 3 Amos 'n' Andy
6:00— 6 Cisco Kid
6:25— 3 City Detective
6:30— 6 Kit Carson
10 News; sports
6:45—10 News
6:55— 3 News
7:00— 3 Death Valley Days
6 News; weather
10 Superman
7:30— 3 Nat King Cole
6 Wire Service
10 Adventures of Robin Hood
7:45— 3 News
8:00— 3 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
10 Burns and Allen
8:30— 6 Stanley
6 Concert Orchestra
10 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00— 3 Twenty-One
6 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
10 I Love Lucy
9:30— 3 Robert Montgomery presents,
6 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
10 December Bride
10:00—10 Studio One
10:30— 3 State Trooper
6 Newsreel
10:45— 6 Feature Film
11:00— 3 6-10 News
11:10— 3 10 Weather
11:15— 3 Tonight
11:25—10 Feature Film
12:15— 6 Stu Edwin
1:00—10 Film

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MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME — By DUDLEY FISHER



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



Kefauver Lashes Out At Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today some administration officials, in dealing with the oil industry, have virtually ignored warnings of President Eisenhower and others about inflation.

During testimony of Florida witnesses who urged a rollback of recent increased oil prices, Kefauver said Eisenhower had repeatedly urged that the line be held on prices and wages. But he said officials had failed to "raise the issue" with oil companies, which recently raised prices.

Joint Session

His remarks were made at a joint session of the Senate Antimonopoly and Interior subcommittees inquiring into the emergency oil for Europe program and into the oil price increases.

Referring to testimony earlier by Arthur Flemming, outgoing defense mobilizer; Felix Wormser, assistant secretary of the interior, and Hugh Stewart, head of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, Kefauver said these men sat in meetings with big oil companies on the European program.

It doesn't do too much good, he commented, to have general warnings and "those who have charge of running th shop do not follow up and be unwilling to raise the issue with the oil companies. . . ."

Wormser's testimony, he continued, indicated that no matter how high the price would go Wormser would not do anything about it.

This, he said, "seems to negate the warnings."

Later Kefauver said that it would take "action of the strongest kind to do anything now."

Stewart appeared before the House Commerce Committee today and told its members he couldn't express any opinion on the recent increase in the price of crude oil.

"The industry knows exactly why they do certain things and I can only infer," Stewart said.

Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), commenting that it was "astounding" that the committee couldn't have the testimony of government experts on the subject, asked "Who makes that policy?"

"I was told that was a position we should take," Stewart replied. "I was told by Secretary Wormser and Secretary Seaton—interior secretary."

On the floor of the House today Rep. Ikard (D-Tex) said the crude oil price increase was "necessitated and justified by spiraling costs." He blamed rising steel and wage costs.

Ikard said it was "ridiculous" to say the oil industry was "taking advantage" of America's allies.

Sen. Pastore (D-RI) today was appointed chairman of a special subcommittee assigned to make another inquiry into the gasoline and oil price rises. The Senate voted $50,000 for the probe, and hearings will start shortly.

During today's Senate hearing Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) asked Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission, if Boyd would approve of the government controlling prices, going so far as setting up a price control agency.

Boyd had said in a statemnt he was opposed to regulation of the oil industry "unless such an Industry does not discharge its corporate citizenship in the public interest or fouls its own nest in a manner detrimental to the public interest or fails to police itself internally consistent with the public interest."

He told Dirksen he did not see anything innately amoral about price control if the industry affected cannot police its own ranks.

McGregor Smith, chairman of the board of the Florida Power & Light Co., told the senators that price boosts put into effect by the oil industry could lead to "unlimited inflationary effects nationwide."

If the government can't persuade the industry to adjust its prices, he said, "there should be some temporary emergency controls."





BARBARA ANTON, young actress from Pocono Pines, is opening Thursday in "Liliom" at the Hunter Playhouse in New York. The play by Ferenc Molnar has been done in this country as "Carousel." Miss Anton, who has been active in stock and off-Broadway productions is playing Marie.

Local Artist Presenting One-Man Show In New York

STERLING STRAUSER'S first one-man show at "the little studio," 680 Madison Ave., New York, opened last week and runs through Feb. 20.

A total of 38 of Strauser's paintings — some of them seen locally—is included in the show.



"Self Portrait" By Strauser

In the biographical notes printed for the show's program, studio director Lee Nordness and founder Richard Kollmar describe the well-known East Stroudsburg artist and his work in this way:

"Labeled 'The Great Momentalist' by artist-friend David Burliuk, Sterling Strauser produces canvases of an arresting duality: they suggest at once both the primitive and the sophisticated. Self-taught, Strauser has been painting ever since he can remember, and now has passed technically far beyond the naivete usually associated with the primitive. Strauser seldom paints from sketches, working instead in actual sight of his subject-matter, letting his paintings serve as studies, often doing as many as ten versions of a subject at a single sitting, each more refined than the last.

Technique

"His technique runs from the 'quite literal' to the 'quite abstract,' depending entirely on the subject matter. Strauser feels it is a mistake for artists to reduce all subject matter to one form of expression. For example, he would paint a garden of roses in sunlight much more literally than the same garden of roses drenched in a spring rain; in other words, what can be best communicated through literalness, should receive such treatment, with the reverse true for subjects of more complexity."

"Strauser has lived with his wife in East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the past 17 years, in a two-story frame house filled with primitives of fellow painters (Louis Eilshemius, Lawrence Lebduska, Joseph Gatto, Emile Granchard, Vesty Davis) and a harbor scene by the master, Claude Monet. Working as Secretary and Office Manager for a large boiler works factory (International Boiler) Strauser paints weekends and nights (very often all night, according to his wife, Dorothy) as well as studying in a class of painters meeting weekly in the local Junior High School band room.

"One could wish to add only one word to Burliuk's appellation for Strauser — "American." Seldom has an American painter matured with so little foreign influence, and still today, Strauser sticks with an admirable persistency to his self-taught techniques and to his local subjects.

"This, then, is Strauser — 'The Great American Momentalist.'"

Choice Of Tax Return Important

Editor's Note—This article is the third of an income tax series that will appear periodically in The Daily Record until April 15, deadline for filing income tax returns.

By WILLIAM O. VARN
AP Newsfeatures

BY NOW YOU should have your figures ready and you should have made a choice as to the type of federal income tax returns form you should use to fit the amount and type of your income.

That means you are ready to begin studying the instructions that come with your blank forms and decide the taxpayer class into which you fall. By doing so and deciding how you will make our your return you will be in position to save dollars and cents.

The revenue service provides a 16-page booklet telling you how to go about filling in Form 1040. There is a two-page instruction sheet with the shorter Form 1040A. Pages 3 and 4 of the 16-page pamphlet take you step by step through the job of filling out your return.

Each step is keyed directly to the lines on the forms and refers you to the exact page where you can get detailed information if needed. The ready reference feature is new this year.

Four Classes

Basically the four classes of taxpayer returns are:

1. Separate return.
2. The joint return of husband and wife.
3. The special joint return for certain recent widows and widowers.
4. The special "head of household" return for single persons or those legally separated.

The law spells out conditions under which each of these may—or must—be used. Here is a description of these conditions to help you select the taxpayer status giving you most advantages:

1. THE SEPARATE RETURN. This can be used by single taxpayers, or by married taxpayers who prefer to file individual returns. If the separate return is used, each individual must report his own income and list his own exclusions from income and deductions allowed by law to compute his tax.

If husband and wife file separately, both must have income under the laws of their state. Many states have community property laws. In these the wife has half the family income, even though she may earn nothing herself. In these states the deductions may be divided half and half between husband and wife if these expenses are paid from their community income. When husband and wife file separately, and one itemizes the deductions both must do so. Schedule I, Page 11 of the Form 1040 instructions gives you the rates for computing your tax.

2. THE JOINT RETURN. A husband and wife may file a joint return even though only one had income during the year. If they do so, the return must include all of the income, exemptions and deductions for both of them. A joint return can be made on either form 1040A or 1040.

Both husband and wife must sign a joint return and each is legally responsible for the whole return. You can file your return this way if you were married any time during the year and remained married the rest of the year. You are not eligible, however, if you were divorced, or legally separated, any time in the year, up to and including Dec. 31.

Ordinarily it is to your advantage to file a joint return, if you are eligible, because of the split-income method of computing the tax. The tax is higher where one person files alone. The joint return means that in figuring the tax your joint income is split into equal parts. Your tax thus is the combined tax on the two halves. Each half is smaller and lower tax rates apply in the computation. This usually results in a smaller total tax.

Schedule II on Page 11 of the Form 1040 instructions helps ease the arithmetic in finding the joint return tax. The income splitting features and tax addition features are provided for in the rates listed.

3. THE SPECIAL JOINT RETURN FOR WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS. In this you can take advantage of provisions in the 1954 revision of the tax laws. You can file a joint return for the full year if your husband or wife died any time during 1956. You can claim an exemption for your deceased spouse. In general you would file just as though both had lived through the entire year.

If your husband or wife died in 1954 or 1955, you can file a modified joint return for 1956 provided you meet certain conditions stated in the law. In such a return, you claim only your own exemption, income and deductions, but you use Schedule II on Page 11 of the instructions in figuring your tax. Thus you get the split income benefit.

Conditions

These are the conditions under which widows or widowers may file a joint return: You must not have remarried before the end of the year. (If you have, you can file jointly with your new wife or husband.) You must have been entitled to file jointly with your deceased spouse at the time of death. Since that time you must have maintained a home which is the principal living place of a child or step-child for whom you would ordinarily be entitled to an exemption.

4. THE SPECIAL HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD RETURN. This provision covers single persons who maintain a household, and also applies to divorced or legally separated persons who do so. You also are eligible if you were married during any part of 1956 to a nonresident alien.

To be eligible to file as head of household you must: (A) Maintain a home which is the principal residence of your unmarried child, stepchild or grandchild, whether or not such child is your dependent, or any other relative whom you are entitled to claim as a dependent; (B) Pay more than half the cost of a separate home for your father or mother, if either qualifies as a dependent of yours. The financial test is whether you pay more than half the cost of keeping the home, including such things as mortgage interest, rent, taxes, insurance on the home or the like.

If you can qualify as "head of household" your tax will be lower than if you file a separate return. Schedule III on Page 11 of instructions pamphlet will give you your special rates.

TEXT: Your exemptions.

Red Official Charges U.S. With War

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP)—A top Soviet spokesman charged today the United States is waging secret war against the Soviet Union and other Communist states in an unprecedented espionage campaign. He spoke in a setting replete with theatrical effects and cloak-and-dagger trappings.

L. F. Ilyichev, head of the Foreign Ministry press department, asserted the United States is guilty of "gross interference in the home affairs of sovereign nations."

He told a crowded three-hour news conference — televised and broadcast to give it the widest possible publicity—that the United States is conducting spy schools in West Germany, violating Soviet air space regularly and smuggling agents into the Soviet Union.

Introduction

Then he introduced four men he claimed had been slipped into Russia by the U.S. Intelligence service. The four, in turn, read prepared scripts of stories that American agents had ordered them to engage in spying and "diversionist activities."

Ilyichev spoke to about 200 Soviet newsmen and foreign correspondents before a long table loaded with what was described as American spy equipment—portable radio transmitters and receivers, maps, forged documents, cameras and poison capsules spies allegedly are instructed to swallow in case of capture.

The four men produced by Ilyichev read their stories under blinding lights before the TV cameras. All said they surrendered or were captured in the Soviet Union between May 1953 and April 1954, meaning they had been held three or four years before it was decided they should tell all.

The four men presented to the news conference identified themselves as Nikolai I. Yakuta, Mikhail P. Kudryavtsev, Adam L. Novikov and Konstantin I. Khmelitsky.

They all said they fell into German hands during World War II, began working for U.S. intelligence agencies in postwar Germany and were trained as spies in U.S. schools there.

Yakuta described the methods used in spy schools in Germany.

"In order to turn us into obedient servants and make us forget our love for our motherland, the Americans encouraged drinking and gambling and bad language among us and even at times took us to Munich to visit public houses," Yakuta said.

Even the most stolid of the Soviet reporters broke into laughter at this charge.

Four

All four ex-spies expressed gratitude for "the humane policy" of the Soviet government. They said none of them had been punished in any way.

Ilyichev said the "imperialist aggressive forces" in America are "actually operating under the guise of all sorts of private committees, foundations and unions." He named the Ford, Rockefeller, East European and Carnegie foundations in this connection.

"The best-known organization established for financing and directing subversive activity is the so-called Crusade for Freedom," he continued. "It ought to be added that the reactionary ruling quarters of the U.S.A. have subsidiaries of their propaganda and espionage centers in Europe of the Free Europe and Liberation type.

"This means that the espionage and sabotage activity against the Socialist states, unprecedented in the time of peace, gross interference in the home affairs of sovereign nations, have become the cornerstone of official American foreign policy."

Judge's Ruling Favors Pigs

KLOSTERS, Switzerland, Feb. 10 (AP)—Judges took an on-the-spot sniff and held that a piggery did not impair the amenities of a winter sports hotel next door.

The hotel had complained the pigs offended its luxury clientele.

The judges ruled the pigs didn't offend their senses of smell, sight or hearing from anywhere about the hotel.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By JIMMY HATLO



Gigantic Polio Shot Plans

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Allegheny County Medical Society announced today a gigantic campaign to have most or all of the county's 1,500,000 residents inoculated against polio by summer.

Dr. Leo P. Sheedy, society president, said the unprecedented drive will get under way about March 1 in these three steps:

Urging

1. Physicians will urge patients to have their children and themselves inoculated. In these cases the patient would pay the normal fees.

2. Establishment of clinics to handle students in schools and colleges, and administer the vaccine to employes of industrial plants.

3. Setting up "mass free clinics" in hospitals and other public buildings where all who choose to come may receive the vaccine without cost.

Plans for financing the campaign were not disclosed immediately.

Daily Record
The Classified Section
"Big Results for Little Cost"

Want Ad Rates

These rates subject to a 5% discount if paid within ten days.

Minimum—Three Lines
1 Day 21c Line—2.52 per col. inch
3 Days 17c Line—2.04 per col. inch
6 days 14c Line—1.68 per col. inch
30 Days 13c Line—1.56 per col. inch

BOX RENTAL 25c

By 12:00 Saturday these replies were received at The Daily Record Office 12, 27.

Legals

NOTICE

Estate of Henry R. Romberger, Jr., also known as Henry Alfred Romberger, Jr., Deceased. (Late of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Penna.)

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, 15th and Chestnut Streets, Phila., Pa. and Frank O. Seifert, 1500 Walnut Street, Phila., 2, Pa. Executors
Or to their Attorneys:
RAMBO AND MAIR,
1500 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1957, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of Arlington W. Williams and Daniel H. Turner, Executors n/w of FRANK HOFFMAN, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of C. Edward DePuy, Executor n/w of ANN ELIZABETH PRICE, late of Barrett Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account of Mae G. Young, Administratrix of the Estate of ELSIE V. BACKMIRE, late of Barrett Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Maude E. Daniels and Helen M. Moll, Executrices, n/w of PHILIP J. BEGLOFF, late of Delaware Water Gap, Deceased.

The First and Partial Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of George T. Robinson, Executor n/w of WILLIAM HURTZ, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Edward A. Vosseler, Executor n/w of WILHELMINA M. MEYER, late of Cresco, Barrett Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Catherine Hineline, Administratrix of the Estate of ALFRED D. HINELINE, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account of P. A. Rockefeller, Administrator of the Estate of FLORENCE LORNA BOUSMAN, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Oscar N. Keller, Administrator of the Estate of MARGARET A. KELLER, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pa.
Stroudsburg, Penna.
February 2, 1957

TAX ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 72

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1957.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1957, as follows:

Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of fifteen mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of fifteen mills.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.

Adopted this 4th day of February, A. D. 1957.

HENRY E. CRUSE,
President of Council

Attest:
BARRY TAYLOR
Secretary

Approved this 4th day of February, A. D. 1957.

GERALD M. POSSINGER,
Burgess

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at its regularly scheduled meeting held February 4, 1957, passed an Ordinance reenacting without substantial change the provisions of Mount Pocono Borough Ordinance No. 59, enacted February 8, 1954, which imposed a $5 per capita tax for Borough purposes, said per capita tax having been imposed for the reason that the revenues of the said Borough of Mount Pocono from other taxes and sources were insufficient to pay the operating expenses of the Borough.

By Order of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono.

HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary

A PROPOSED BUDGET of Ross Township Road Board has been prepared and is available for Public inspection at the home of the secretary, Arlie W. Kresge, RD 3, Saylorsburg, Pa., until March 2, 1957. After that time it may be adopted.

An Ordinance No. 403

ESTABLISHING THE OFFICE OF BOROUGH MANAGER IN THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING THE MANNER OF FILLING SAID OFFICE, THE AMOUNT OF BOND, THE METHOD OF COMPENSATING SUCH OFFICER, AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg ordains:

SECTION 1. The Office of Borough Manager is hereby created by the Borough of Stroudsburg, subject to the right of the Borough, by ordinance, at any time to abolish such office.

SECTION 2. As soon as practicable after the enactment of this Ordinance, the Borough Council shall elect, by a majority vote of all its members, one person to fill the office of Borough Manager, who shall serve until the first Monday of January of the even numbered year succeeding his appointment, and until his successor is elected and qualifies. The said office shall be filled biennially thereafter. In the case of a vacancy, the Council shall fill said office by majority vote of all its members. The Borough Manager shall, however, be subject to removal at any time by a majority vote of all the members of the Council.

SECTION 3. The Manager shall be chosen solely on the basis of his executive and administrative abilities, with special reference to his actual experience in, and his knowledge of accepted practices in respect to the duties of the office as herein outlined. The Manager need not be a resident of the Borough or of the State of Pennsylvania at the time of his appointment but as soon as possible thereafter he shall become, and during his tenure as Manager, shall remain, a resident of the Borough.

SECTION 4. Before entering upon his duties, the Borough Manager shall give a bond to the Borough with a bonding company as surety, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00), conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties, premium for the said bond to be paid by the Borough of Stroudsburg. The bond of the Borough Manager may be included in, and the Manager may be bonded under and covered by any blanket bond which may now or hereafter be in force and effect for all Borough employees in the aforesaid amount of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00).

SECTION 5. The Borough Manager shall receive such compensation as shall be fixed from time to time by ordinance.

SECTION 6. The Manager shall be the chief administrative officer of the Borough and he shall supervise and be responsible to the Council as a whole for the proper and efficient administration of the affairs of the Borough. His powers and duties shall relate to the general management of all Borough business not expressly by statute or ordinance imposed or conferred upon other Borough officers.

Subject to recall by ordinance, the powers and duties of the Manager shall include the following:

(a) He shall hire and, when necessary for the good of the service, shall suspend or discharge all employees under his supervision, provided that persons covered by the civil service provisions of the Borough Code shall be hired, suspended, or discharged in accordance with such provisions; provided further, that the Manager shall report, at the next meeting thereafter of Council, any action taken by authority of this subsection.

(b) He shall prepare and submit to Council before the close of the fiscal year, or on such alternate date as Council shall determine, a budget for the next fiscal year an explanatory budget message. In preparing the budget the Manager, or an officer designated by him, shall obtain from the head of each department, agency, board, or officer, estimates of revenues and expenditures and other supporting data as he requests. The Manager shall review such estimates and may revise them before submitting the budget to the Council.

(c) He shall be responsible for the administration of the budget after its adoption by the Council.

(d) He shall hold such other municipal officers or head one or more of the municipal departments as the Council may from time to time direct, and shall perform all the duties of such offices, in addition to the specific duties assigned to the Manager by this Ordinance.

(e) He shall attend all meetings of Council and its committees with the right to take part in the discussion and he shall receive notice of all special meetings of Council or its committees.

(f) He shall prepare the agenda for each meeting of Council and supply facts pertinent thereto.

(g) He shall keep the Council informed as to the conduct of Borough affairs; submit periodic reports on the condition of the Borough finance and such other reports as the Council requests; and make such recommendations to the Council as he deems necessary.

(h) He shall submit to Council, as soon as possible after the close of the fiscal year, a complete report on the financial and administrative activities of the Borough for the preceding year.

(i) He shall see that the provisions of all franchises, leases, permits, and privileges granted by the Borough are observed.

(j) He may employ, by and with the approval of Council, experts and consultants to perform special services and to advise in connection with any of the functions of the Borough.

(k) He shall supervise the performance and faithful execution of contracts except insofar as such duties are expressly imposed upon some other Borough officer by statute, or ordinance.

(l) He shall see that all money owed the Borough is promptly paid and that proper proceedings are taken for the security and collection of all the Borough's claims.

(m) He shall be the purchasing Officer of the Borough and he shall purchase, in accordance with the provisions of the Borough Code, all supplies and equipment for the various agencies, boards, departments, and other offices of the Borough. He shall keep an account of all purchases and shall, from time to time or when directed by Council, make a full written report thereof. He shall also issue rules and regulations, subject to the approval of Council, governing the requisition and purchasing of all municipal supplies and equipment.

(n) All complaints regarding services or personnel of the Borough shall be referred to the office of the Manager. He, or an officer designated by him, shall investigate and dispose of such complaints, and the Manager shall report thereon to Council.

(o) He shall cooperate with the Borough Council at all times and in all matters that the best interests of the Borough and of the general public may be maintained.

SECTION 7. Neither the Council nor any of its committees or members thereof shall dictate or attempt to dictate the hiring of any person to or his discharge from employment by the Manager, or in any manner take part in the hiring, suspending or discharging of employees in the administrative service of the Borough except as required to do so by the Civil Service provisions of the Code. Except for the purpose of inquiry, the Council, its committees, and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the Borough Manager and neither the Council nor any of its committees or any of its members shall give orders, publicly or privately, to any subordinates of the Manager.

SECTION 8. In case of illness or absence of the Manager from the Borough, he shall designate one qualified member of his staff who shall perform the duties of the Manager during his absence or disability. The person designated shall not perform these duties for a period longer than two weeks without the approval of the Council.

SECTION 9. All ordinances or resolutions, or parts of ordinances or resolutions, insofar as they are inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10. This ordinance shall become effective immediately.

Enacted this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1957.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG
ATTEST: GEORGE T. ROBINSON
President of Council
Attest:
HAROLD E. SNYDER
Secretary

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 403 was presented to the Burgess on January 3, 1957, was passed by Council and was returned by him and again considered by the Council at its next regular meeting on February 6, 1957, and again passed by the following vote, Ayes five, Nayes-zero, and therefore becomes as of full force and effect as if it had received the approval of the Burgess.

HAROLD E. SNYDER
Borough Secretary

Legals

or its committees.

(f) He shall prepare the agenda for each meeting of Council and supply facts pertinent thereto.

(g) He shall keep the Council informed as to the conduct of Borough affairs; submit periodic reports on the condition of the Borough finance and such other reports as the Council requests; and make such recommendations to the Council as he deems necessary.

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(k) He shall supervise the performance and faithful execution of contracts except insofar as such duties are expressly imposed upon some other Borough officer by statute, or ordinance.

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HAROLD E. SNYDER
Borough Secretary

Funeral Notices 1

EDINGER, Ralph Walton of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Feb. 8, aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

LEBAR, Mrs. Mary of Port Jervis RD 1, Friday, February 8, aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

GETZ, Mrs. Ursula, of Albrightsville, Feb. 10, 1957. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957 at 2 p. m. from the Kresgeville Lutheran Church. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p. m. at Hamm Funeral Home.

EDGAR HAMM

Special Notices 6

A COMPLETE close-out of all hats, 82 and 83 Lena Beers, 10 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

BUSY MEN—Save Time. Get your haircut by appointment. Phone 5863. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St.

CHECK Hay Fever Symptoms with Aspiroids Anahist. Get them at Le Bars Drug Store. (S&H Stamps) Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

The Council of Men of the First Presbyterian Church has accepted an invitation to attend an evangelistic workshop to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Easton, today.

Charles Bieler has been appointed supervisor in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Graphotype Division, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg.

Priscilla Sandt, freshman at the University of Michigan, and Mary Pennington, freshman at Ursinus College, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandt and Mrs. Clarence Pennington.

Weldon Farleigh, president of the Weona Park board, has announced that a meeting of share holders of the Pen Argyl Athletic and Park Assn. will be held in the Town Hall, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serfass spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles and mother, Mrs. Effie Knowles also called.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley spent Sunday night at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman and son of Stroudsburg R.D.

In Memoriam 4

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

IN LOVING remembrance of our dear Mother, Katie Mains, who passed away eight years ago February Sixth.

Mother so loving and patient,
You are always tender and true.
The sweetest thought in the world, dear,
Is simply the love of you.

When things in the world seem disheartening,
There is always the memory of you
That makes each dark hour grow brighter
And shine with the love, dear, of you.

Soon this life with its trials will be o'er,
We shall meet in the City so fair,
It will be your prayers, dearest Mother,
That lovingly guided me there.

Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

Special Notices 6

FILL your gas tank & save! Never closed. Billy Nelson automotive service. SINCLAIR Rt. 209, E. Stbg.; TEXACO Rt. 611, Tannersville.

STOP wasting gas-oil. Get more power from cars 5 mi. to 100,000 miles old. $2.98; write to MOTOR OVERHAUL, WALNUTPORT, PA.

VACUUM CLEANERS — Parts and Service for all types. Ph. 1182, Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., East Stbg.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Phone 2940-J-2.

PROFESSIONAL Instructions, VOICE, all types, DANCE. Karen Roth, 97 Ridgeway, E. S. Ph. 5673.

Who Can Do It 15

ALTERATIONS — Expert fittings, ladies and children's clothing. Call Anna 2927-R.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
JOHN S. MILLER
1034 Long Lane Ave. Stbg. 3921

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—New and alteration work. EUDY AUER. Call 6056.

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimate, Call Nora
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887.

CELLARS CLEANED
Old Jobs — Painting — Ph. 290-R

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 869.

ENGINEERING
and
DRAFTING SERVICE
Group of technically trained Hungarian refugees operating in Monroe County under American technical leadership, would like to secure work on plumbing, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and machine design.
Excellent work for reasonable fees.
Write Record Box 27

EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor, Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking. LEON KEIPER, Ph. Pocono Lake 22174.

EXCAVATING — GRADING
CONTRACTOR—PARDEE PLACE
Phone 1758, Star Route, East Stbg.

McCORD'S Machine Shop. Parts made, lathe work, drilling, assembly. Phone Cresco 8521.

MOVING—TRUCKING
and storage. Agent for North American Van Lines, local and long distance. J. R. LESOINE, 1870 West Main St., Ph. Stbg. 1898.

OIL BURNERS
Economical Esso conversion burners. Plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND —Phone 1049-J. 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED—Canadensis, Pa. Ph. Cresco 2858. THE BRAE STUDIO.

PICTURE FRAMES—custom made by Walter Logan. Mouldings, ready made frames on hand. ARTISTS SUPPLIES. A. B. Wyckoff, Parking Lot.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Estimates By
A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS
BROADHEADSVILLE, PA.
Phone WYandotte 2-4103

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
C. R. SETZER
Estimates Cheerfully Given
901 Main St. Ph. 971, Stroudsburg

PLUMBING—HEATING
Sheet Work, Duct Work.
H. J. HEIPLER
93 Henry St., East Stbg. Ph. 1383.

POLES furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, aerials. Phone 2139-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

PLUMBING CARPENTRY
PAINTING ROOF WORK
TOM PHILLIPS
PHONE STBG. 1315-W
SMALL AND LARGE JOBS

REPAIR, remodel, add-a-room. Nothing down, pay monthly. Harold G. Smith, carpenter & builder, Ph. 2582-W.

ROOFING, Siding, Storm Windows & Doors, 700 Main St. Ph. 5499 or 4073-W Stbg. SLATE BELT HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

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PLUMBING & HEATING
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FILL DIRT
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Monroe TV Antenna Serv. Ph. 1525

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Who Can Do It 15

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WE SCRUB WALLS
Woodwork—Wax—Paint Ph. 290-R

WELDING
PIPE THAWING
Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Rik St.

Business Equipment 16

LAWTON HUFFMAN CO. — Tyler store fixtures, walk-in freezers and coolers, beer cooling equipment. Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 2466.

Market Basket 18

FREEZER PROVISIONING is our business. Let us fill your freezer or freezer compartment.
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613 N. Courtland St. E. Stbg.

HOMEMADE BREAD, Cake, Rolls, Pies at SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514 Main St., Stbg. Phone 724.

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Hotel & Restaurant Equipment 19

NEW & REBUILT. We manufacture & design. LONDON Restaurant & Supply Co., Tannersville, Phone 3511.

Articles For Sale 20

AUTOMATIC Washer, Bendix, very good condition, $85. Call at Randall Apartments after 5 p.m.

BRAS — GIRDLES
—Expertly Fitted—
NO CHARGE FOR FIGURE ANALYSIS
Warner's-Maidenform Formfit Flexees, Playtex, Peter Pan, Bali, Goddess, Youthcraft, Phantom, Surprise, Life.
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Opp. Station, East Stroudsburg

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Singer Portable	$189.50	$ 79.50
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Console—Save $200		

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Values to $30
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Automatics	$249.95
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Open 6 days 8 to 5 p.m.

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Articles Wanted 22

A Good Sturdy Lady's
HAND WALKER
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OF ALL KINDS FOR CASH
● Bought ● Sold ● Traded
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Building Materials 25

BLOCK lintels, angle iron, reinforcing rods, wire mesh, expansion joint, Dur-o-Wal block reinforcing. Mortar boxes.
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455 Chestnut St. E. Stbg. Ph. 692

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Farm Equipment 29

We've Got It!
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FERGUSON "40"
with
Hydramatic Power!
See how it increases traction automatically!
Arrange a demonstration
VAN D. YETTER
Marshalls Creek — Phone 2831

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WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland TW 7-6371.

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Male Help Wanted 41

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STEAKS—CHOPS—SEAFOOD—PIZZA PIES
Perfectly prepared by Chas. Wagner, Chef
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Male Help Wanted 41

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wants good reliable man. Must be good on lubrication. State experience, references. Strictly confidential. Good pay. Write Daily Record Box 29.

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WE CAN ASSURE YOU
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HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY THAT MAY BE THE TURNING POINT IN YOUR LIFE
For confidential interview, apply to Mr. Fredenberg, assistant manager.
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3 ROOM APT. Gas stove furnished. Rent $40. Inquire at the Woman's Shop, Stroudsburg.

Houses For Rent 52

DUPLEX HOUSES—255-257 WASHINGTON ST. 7 ROOMS EACH, WILL RENOVATE FOR RELIABLE TENANTS. CALL 853, ROSART REALTY.

8 ROOM HOUSE, HOLLAND HEAT, GOOD CONDITION. $65. ANN ST. ROSART REALTY, CALL 853.

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4 ROOMS and bath, Garage. Located in McMichaels. Ph. 2018-J-5.

6 ROOMS and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Located in Tannersville. Phone 2973-R-15.

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Business Rentals 58

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IDEAL location. Professional or business, 3 rooms. 19 N. 6th St. Phone 2302.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space. 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 4496.

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Houses For Sale 65

CHIPPERFIELD Hts.—2 Bedrooms, landscaped lot, carport, features but only $13,900 John Muller, Bldg contractor. Ph. 3323.

COUNTRY PLACE
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LOOK FOR SIGN WITH RED BALL

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Charming ranch-type home, 5 cheerful rooms (3 bedrooms), modern bath and kitchen, full basement and dark room, oil heat, town water, large landscaped plot, 2-car garage, spectacular mountain views from the "Knob" in Mt. Pocono. Owner leaving state, must sell quickly. Priced right at $18,500. Buy today, move in tomorrow! Call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 182-J-2, or
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Lots For Sale 67

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Business Properties 68

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Business Opportunities 75

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Pioneer in auto financing in this community.

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USED TIRES, all sizes in stock. New tires from $12.95 plus tax and recapable casing. Bill Dehn's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So. 7th St. Ph. 2851, Stroudsburg.

Automotive Service 81

BODY & FENDER Repairs. Billy Nelson automotive service; TEXACO—Rt. 611 Tannersville. Fill your tank & save! Phone 6071-R-3.

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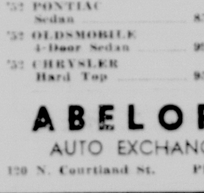

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$350 Down
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'54 Ford 2-door
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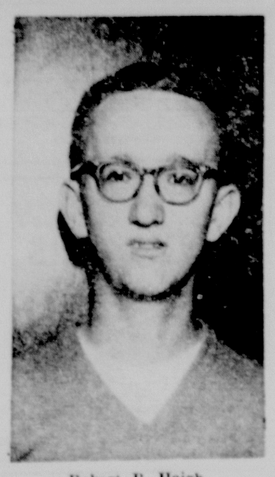
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WHY NOT
Come in and drive our sensible designed, beautifully built, economical to own & operated IMPORTED CAR
1954 Consul Model
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new tires, car like new
$900
TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.
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What're you waiting for?
1956 CHEVROLET
2-door sedan. Here is your chance to save on the last owner's depreciation. This light, tidy, star performer is like money in the bank and needs nothing but exercise, which is something you won't get sitting in its easy riding foam rubber cushions. Finished in crisp looking blue and white, with clear plastic seat covers. Radio, standard transmission, and fresh breeze heating system. She looks, acts, and feels like new, so if you want a shick of a Chevy, make this your steady.
1955 FORD
Ranch Wagon. More fine low mileage value than we've ever offered for the price. Tip-top riding durability headed by a powerful V8 engine, assisted with smooth fordomatic drive. The long sweeping skylark blue body looks like 90's way and 10% paint. The vinyl plastic interior is warmed by a double heat equator heater and tuned by an all station radio. Good snow tires. For a buy you can trust and enjoy, hitch on to this low-mileage bargain.
1954 MERCURY STATION WAGON
A vision of verve and value with all vinyl interior, radio, heater, and many other extras you'll enjoy. The favorite four door model with fold-a-way seats. Clean from bumper to bumper and runs to



Robert P. Haigh

Stroudsburg Student In Select Group

ROBERT P. HAIGH, 17, of 18 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, is one of the 300 most brilliant science students in America today—according to a nationwide "talent search" conducted by Westinghouse for its scholarship awards.

Haigh—son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haigh and a senior at Stroud Union High School—was one of 260 "honorable mention" students chosen by the corporation in its search.

Announcement

Last week the company announced the names of 40 actual prizewinners. The total of 300 "top level students" was chosen from a total field of 3,122 graduating seniors who took tests for the scholarships.

Also important in evaluating the students' potentials were regular scholastic records, recommendations of their teachers and the students' own science projects.

All of the honorable mention students will be "recommended" to colleges and universities for scholarships, but will not receive grants from Westinghouse itself.

Final Day For Purchasing Dinner Tickets

TONIGHT is the dead line for purchasing tickets for the annual banquet of Stroudsburg Grundsow Lodge, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the general committee.

The dinner, to be served traditional Pennsylvania Dutch style, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Speaker

Guest speaker will be Rev. Clarence Rahn of Temple, Pa., a Reformed Church minister. He will tell of the customs and traditions of the Pennsylvania Dutch people.

Other guests will include Sheriff Ernest Kistler of Lehigh County, William (Pumpernickle Bill) Troxell and Dr. Robert Oplinger, habtmon of Grundsow Lodge No. 1, Allentown.

Dr. F. W. Shafer, habtmon of the local lodge, said music will be furnished by a Little German Band led by William Prutzman. Presiding at the initiation ceremony will be Raymond Andrews, of Kresgeville, habtmon of the West End Grundsow Lodge.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3587-J-3

Louis Spring, of Bristol and Bartonsville, is recuperating at his Bristol home after being a surgical patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Barry Bond and Thomas Field have been appointed to serve as ushers at St. John's Lutheran Church on Feb. 17, at 7:30.

Mrs. Herbert Faux, of New York City and Bartonsville, is a patient in a New York hospital.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Recollect advantages previously obtained. Apply pre-tested methods and rules when in doubt. You can use them again—and profitably. Mental work highly favored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't resign yourself to just what is immediately obtainable in obvious advantages, etc. Seek more and better ways and means to heighten the quality of your work and open new avenues for gain.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Day needs perception, elasticity of thought and, at the same time, enough steadfastness of purpose to carry through plans and obligations to a satisfactory conclusion. Good aspects should encourage you.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some turbulent hours could upset the best solid thinkers. Make a strong effort to remain calm, patient. Avoid making snap judgments; don't speak before thinking.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Many dilemmas and misunderstandings are the result of insufficient thought given to possible results of acts and words. Be choosey in both action and expression.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—This can and should be an encouraging period in which to do the things you are fitted to do, to advance in your own work or interests, to reap a harvest from good reading, study, the fine arts, etc. Be enthusiastic.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Let your conscience tell you what is the best course to follow and you will succeed. Intelligent study will help, too. Be reasonable and fair in all dealings.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Both delicate and vigorous matters are under good influences. Refined entertainment, actors, artists, journalists, designers, home matters sponsored.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Note items favored for Scorpio. You have the same, but add: finances, other sound investments, gains through business and work.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Activities that require strength, energy and endurance are under benefic Mars rays. Today favors the unusual if saleable and sound; also surgery, chemistry, engineering, mechanics, trades.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Gains indicated in the hardware business, handling machinery, tools, building materials; dealing in animals, leather, clothing and other valuable materials for personal needs.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Only mildly favorable rays for strictly personal affairs, but most benefits stem from surrounding auspicious aspects (Mars, Moon, Venus, Jupiter rays). Money matters equally favored with work study, relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY have Uranus, the planet of ingenuity and change and restlessness, also Saturn, (stubbornness and determination) strong in your natal chart. You have much inborn talent and desire to gather knowledge, but you may at times lack the steady incentive needed for success. Be enthused by those who have ambition. Apply your talents daily, don't waver from the right path and you can go far. Birthdate: Thos. Edison, inventor.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	2	8	3	6	2
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C	V	S	U	U	W	K	C	Y	E	T	S	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

Mrs. Getz, Albrightsville, Succumbs

MRS. URSULA GETZ, widow of Robert Getz of Albrightsville, died at 1:25 p.m. yesterday at Gnaden Huetten Hospital in Lehighton. Her husband died Jan. 1, 1957.

Born in Albrightsville, she was the daughter of the late Amandus Meckes and Hannah Getz Meckes. She was a member of PO of A, Kresgeville, and the Kresgeville Lutheran Church.

Survivors

She is survived by six sons, LeRoy, Jim Thorpe; Maurice and Lawrence, both of Kunkletown RD 2; Warren, Kresgeville; Luther and Wilbur, both of Albrightsville; three daughters, Mrs. Martin Philp, Allentown; Mrs. Carl Miller, Albrightsville, and Mrs. James Murphy, Kunkletown RD 2; a sister, Mrs. Emma Serfass, and a brother, John Meckes, both of Jim Thorpe RD. She also is survived by 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday from the Kresgeville Lutheran Church, with Rev. John Robinholt officiating. Burial will be in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Edgar Hamm Funeral Home from 7-9 p. m. Wednesday.

Judge Plan Introduced

HARRISBURG—Legislation providing for adoption of the Pennsylvania Plan for electing judges has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Frank Ruth (D-Berks).

The Pennsylvania Plan, which Ruth has sponsored without success every two years since 1939, is designed to take the election of judges out of politics.

It has the endorsement of state and county bar associations and many other groups.

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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

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AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER IS
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• EASY TO INSTALL
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See your Reddy Dealer or Plumber for a Real Deal

Final Rites Held For C. J. Smith

FUNERAL Services for Charles J. Smith, Jr., 56, late of 318 Willow St., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

The Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Prospect cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Lester Whitman, Norbert Gerrity, Winfield McCain, Edwin Butts, Raymond LaBarre and Thomas Cavanaugh. Active pallbearers were Percy Whitman, William Fritz, Robert Westbrook, Anthony LaPinsky, George White and William T. LaBar.

Barrett

Mrs. Harold Kreckman recently flew in from Florida to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Wilson, in Pocono Pines.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Anthony

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Bertha Anthony, 65, of Woodland Rd., Mount Pocono, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Gantzhorn's Funeral Home with Rev. William E. Foose officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Pallbearers were Landis Schafer, Joseph Carrier, Jacob Weidman, John Shick, Emmett and Gorden Derrick.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

Art Group To Meet

POCONO Mountains Art Group will meet tomorrow night at Stroud Union High School. There will be work from a model and still life.

Jeddo-Highland 'blue' Old Co.'s Moffat COAL
Lehigh Valley-Hazelton
Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
Phone 1234

GOALS

Today's steeplechase comes from an 18th century English game in which horseback riders would select a far off church steeple as a goal and see who could reach it first.

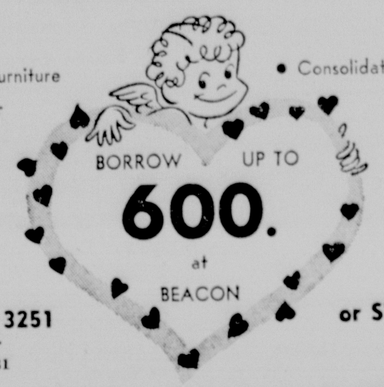
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A report to the people written with the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover and FBI personnel.
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A small library of the game's most pleasant literature . . . the moments . . . the players . . . the pictures.
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A half-century of rousing adventure by one of the world's great explorers.
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Edited by Van H. Cartmell and Charles Grayson
The most celebrated short stories in the English language.
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If She Loves Pretty Things For Her Home

Say it with . . .
ROYAL TERRY
Gift Packaged
Towel Sets

A. THE VICTORIAN 6-PC. TOWEL RING BATH SET. Two Cannon bath towels and two matching wash cloths with new "Mylar" miracle yarn. Two decorative towel rings with mounting screws. White, pink, yellow, blue, green.
5.98

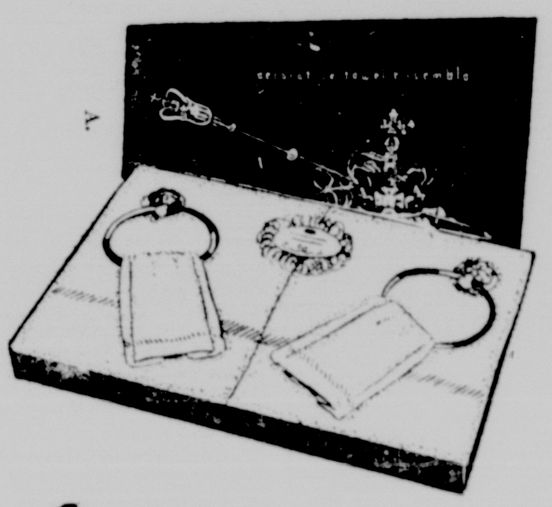
B. SANS SOUCI FRENCH BREAD BASKET. Two large Cannon kitchen towels and hand decorated salt and pepper shakers. Yellow basket with yellow, blue, pink or green towels.
1.98

C. HAND DECORATED TISSUE DISPENSER. 3 Cannon fringe towels in a lovely plastic dispenser. Gaily decorated with shells and pearls. Pink, aqua, yellow, white.
3.98

Not Pictured: PARASOL PLANTER. Imported hand woven wall planter with three fine quality checked towels.
2.98

Not Pictured: 7-PC. IMPORTED SALAD SET. Hand decorated pottery salt and pepper shakers with matching salad fork and spoon. 3 large decorated kitchen towels. Green and red, blue and red, pink and black.
2.98

Not Pictured: KITCHEN TOWEL SET. 4 hand decorated kitchen towels and each one with a hand printed proverb. Fast colors.
1.98



A.



B.

C.

Domestics — Second Floor

With Launderette

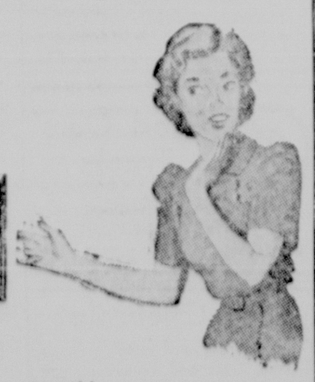


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"LAUNDERETTE" does your Laundry Quickly, Easily in a Bendix Automatic

In 30 Minutes you take your Laundry Home—Clean, Sweet, White, Damp dry

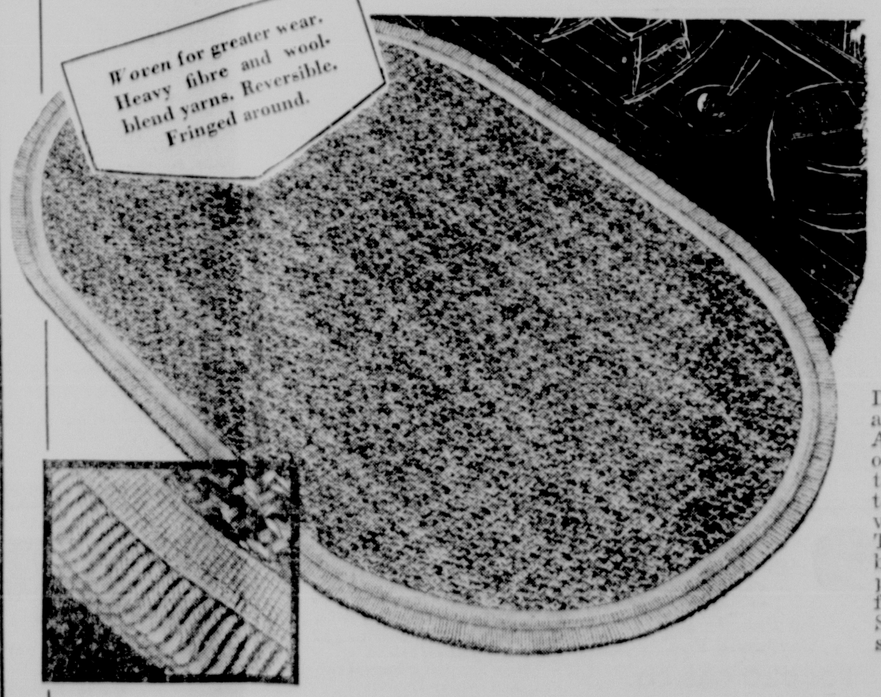
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Woven for greater wear. Heavy fibre and wool-blend yarns. Reversible. Fringed around.



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by DELTOX

9' x 12' — 49.95
6' x 9' — 29.95
4' x 6' — 14.95
29" x 48" — 6.95

Deltox stylists have done it again! Your own eyes and fingertips will tell that these "tweedy," Early American ovals are in the forefront with Deltox' other smartly casual patterns. You have to see the 7 subtle colorations . . . feel the thick reversible texture . . . to appreciate the craftsmanship and value woven into these fringe-around area rugs. The same fabric can be had in 27" stair runner or baseboard-to-baseboard oblongs. Deltone ovals are priced sensibly . . . far less than you'd expect to pay for ordinary string or rag ovals without a fringe. See our display today! If you can't come, we'll bring samples to you.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor